

The Weather

Mostly cloudy and not as cold with lowest temperatures tonight 30-35. Wednesday rather cloudy, windy and warmer with rain likely.

Washington C. H. Record-Herald

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Story of City's Growth During Last Century Is Told by Census

How big do you think Washington C. H. is?

Your guess right now is as good as anybody's.

The answer will be forthcoming when the census is completed this year. Until then, it is a subject for speculation.

The census of 1940 showed the city's population to be 9,402. There is no official record of its size after that.

The magazine, "Sales Management," however, estimates the population at 11,900 as of Jan. 1, 1949.

Whether the count has pushed over the 12,000 mark in the past year remains conjectural.

And, what do you think the growth has been in the last 100 years?

Well, assuming the population will make 12,000 in this year's census, 11,431 more people live here now than in 1850.

569 For Starter
Figures given to the Chamber of Commerce by the United States Department of Commerce show that the population of Washington C. H. was only 569 when the federal seventh census was taken just a century ago.

One hundred years ago, this was hardly more than a community

trading center in a raw country just being carved out of the forest. There were no paved streets, no filling stations, no big stores. There were even few horses and buggies; most of the travel, especially in the spring and winter, was by horseback.

The growth of the town, however, has been fairly steady during the past century. Some periods were better than others for population climbed by nearly 2,000, from 3,798 to 5,742.

Washington C. H. During Last Century

Census	year	population
Seventh	1850	569
Eighth	1860	1,035
Ninth	1870	2,117
Tenth	1880	3,798
Eleventh	1890	5,742
Twelfth	1900	5,751
Thirteenth	1910	7,277
Fourteenth	1920	7,962
Fifteenth	1930	8,426
Sixteenth	1940	9,402

The little town was almost stagnant for the next ten years after it reached city status. From 1890 to 1900 it was increased by only

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Colorado Brush Fires Menace Many Homes

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Jan. 17.—(AP)—Flames, whipped out of control by mile a minute winds, raced through tinder-dry weeds and brush south of here today.

The fire imperiled homes of the wealthy in the south edge of the Broadmoor section, swept across small summer cabins and ranches, and sped on to the Camp Carson military reservations.

General alarms were broadcast

for volunteer firefighters. All regular police and firemen were in the battle along with regular troops and a contingent of naval reservists at Camp Carson. Assistance came from Canon City and Pueblo, 40 miles away.

No Casualties Reported

There was no immediate reports of death or serious injury.

The extent of the damage could not be ascertained immediately.

The fire started from two separate blazes. One was reported in Rock Creek Canyon on the side of steep, wooded Cheyenne Mountain. Another was along Marlin Road nearby.

Winds of 40 miles an hour with gusts of more than 60 whipped through Ute Pass along the base of Pike's Peak and fanned the blazes together and off the slopes of the foothills into the brush and weeds beyond. Five hours later they had swept across 1,000 acres.

The fire was close to the famed Cheyenne Mountain zoo and along the south edge of the golf course at the exclusive Broadmoor Hotel. The hotel itself was not endangered unless the wind shifted.

Unidentified Victims Of Ship Fire Buried

TORONTO, Jan. 17.—(AP)—Bodies of some of the 119 persons who died in the burning of the steamship Noronic last Sept. 17 will be buried here today — four months to the day after the Great Lakes pleasure cruiser burned at her Toronto berth.

Names of all the victims have been determined, but three bodies were so severely burned that pathologists were unable to attach individual names to the remains. Today's funeral rites are for these three persons and for a number of other victims whose bodies, for various reasons, were not returned to their home towns for burial. Officials of the Noronic disaster committee did not disclose the number of bodies to be buried.

Nine Planes Destroyed

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Jan. 17.—(AP)—A hangar fire at Baer Field last night destroyed all nine planes of Fort Wayne's Air National Guard Unit. Damage was estimated at \$800,000 to \$1,000,000.

Seven P-51 fighter planes, a B-26 bomber and T-26 trainer were destroyed.

The cause of the blaze was not determined.

Most of Cars Driven Off Ice On Lake--Stranded All Night

OSHKOSH, Wis., Jan. 17.—(AP)—Hundreds of automobiles were driven gingerly off Lake Winnebago yesterday after they had been marooned overnight on a huge ice

flow. About 450 cars and 1,000 or more ice fishermen were cut off from shore Sunday when a strong wind sawed a break in the ice and created the huge flow.

The fishermen were brought to land by boat, but the automobiles remained on the ice and their drivers pondered how to retrieve them.

Tug-of-War On For Control of Congress Now

Showdown Is Near On Social Security And Tax on Oleo

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—(AP)—President Truman soon may move into the thick of a fight for control of the house.

Administration leaders depended heavily on this today while they marked time in their maneuvering to thwart a bold bid by Republicans and southern Democrats to get a firm hold on the situation.

The Truman lieutenants indicated the president may take a public stand at his weekly news conference Thursday.

They said he is vigorously opposed to a proposed change in rules which would restore to the House rules committee its former power to pigeonhole bills.

The committee lost this power in January, 1949, when the Democrats regained control of the House and changed the system. A coalition of Republicans and southern Democrats is seeking to restore it.

As it now stands, the rules committee is dominated by four Republicans and three southern Democrats who are unfriendly to much of the president's program.

Social Security

President Truman's 1950 plan for a broader social security program covering more people and providing increased benefits—came today before the Senate finance committee.

The committee already has before it a house-passed bill which would bring an additional 11,000,000 persons under the social security program. About 35,000,000 now are covered.

Also, the House bill would boost monthly benefits an average of about 70 percent to approximately 2,600,000 persons who now are receiving old-age and survivors insurance payments. Eventual payments to those not yet retired would be increased an average of 80 percent.

Showdown on Oleo

Hopeful but not confident, dairy state senators rallied for a vote today on their proposed substitute for a House-passed bill to repeal federal taxes on oleomargarine.

The Senate agreed last week to vote today on the substitute and its amendments, including one to make a \$628,000,000 cut in excise taxes generally.

Like the House bill, the substitute would ease the oleomargarine taxes but it also would ban yellow colored oleomargarine from interstate commerce.

Senator Aiken (R-Vt.), one of 25 senators who joined in offering the substitute, rated the vote a toss-up. Some of the other sponsors said off the floor that they think they probably will lose.

The Lustron Case

A Senate committee has checked the Lustron Corporation's case back to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Faced by an RFC threat of foreclosure on a \$37,500,000 debt to the government, the prefabricated housing firm from Columbus, Ohio, yesterday took its problem before a Senate banking subcommittee.

After nearly three hours of closed-door discussion, the committee adjourned without taking action. Chairman Fulbright (D-Ark) said: "It's the RFC's responsibility."

A meeting of the RFC board of directors was planned some time during the day but two of its five members are out of the city.

Wrangle Over China

Senator George (D-Ga) suggested today that Moscow may be calling all the signals for the Chinese.

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Midwest Swept by Floods



JOSEPH BURDA, 30, trapped underground for 40 hours, is carried to an ambulance by men who dug through to release him. Afterwards, Joe gave rescuers instructions on how to find younger brother, Edward, 25, who also was entombed by the cave-in. (International Soundphoto)

Rescuers Near Entombed Miner But Hope That He Lives Fades

MAHANAOY CITY, Pa., Jan. 17.—(AP)—A small band of rescue workers dug inch by inch to within 12 feet of an entombed coal miner today although holding out scant hope he was still alive.

Edward Burda, 25, was trapped by a rock slide last Friday 120 feet below the surface in a sloping anthracite shaft. A brother, Joseph, 30, was rescued early Sunday from a spot about 55 feet down in the shaft.

Veteran miners said there remains a chance Eddie is in an open space behind his coal car. It was possible, they said, the car may have stopped enough of the debris to save him from being crushed to death.

The rescue work was speeded slightly last night when the diggers encountered a hard coal vein running parallel to the rock-filled shaft.

Using an air compressor, they began opening a shaft scarcely large enough for one man at the rate of about one foot an hour. If they fail to find the open space they seek behind the coal car, they may have to go back up the main shaft about 50 feet and start removing debris rock by rock.

Three of five Burda brothers were working in the small independent mine when the rock slide

occurred. Casmir Burda, 32, was close to the entrance and managed to run for help.

Joseph noted Eddie was partially trapped and went to help him. A second rock slide trapped Joseph before he could help his brother.

Gustav Krupp Dies; German Arms Maker

SALZBURG, Austria, Jan. 17.—(AP)—Gustav Krupp, the German armaments king who built "Big Bertha" in World War I and even more deadly guns for Hitler in World War II, is dead.

The 79-year-old head of one of the world's most tremendous arms industries died at his family estate here yesterday. His full name was Gustav Krupp Von Bohlen and Halbach.

The aged industrialist had been partially paralyzed since the war and escaped trial as a Nazi war criminal because he was too ailing and senile.

Married Into Position

Born Gustav Halbach in the Hague, Holland, he married Bertha Krupp when he was 36 and was granted the right to assume the name of Krup Von Bohlen and Halbach by Kaiser Wilhelm II, who attended the wedding. Bertha was then heiress to the vast Krupp interests and was one of the wealthiest women in the world.

Thus, the son of an American-born German diplomat married into and became the successful head of a network of holdings which at their peak were estimated to be worth from \$200,000,000 to \$1,000,000,000.

Toy Pistol Bandit Hangs Self in Jail

COLUMBUS, Jan. 17.—(AP)—Patrolmen found Ralph H. Lutz, 39, hanging in a city prison cell about two hours after his arrest in the toy pistol robbery of a confectionery.

Officers said Lutz used a sweatshirt to hang himself from cell bars, he was the father of four children. Two men captured Lutz as he fled about following the holdup of the Southland Confectionery at 225 E. Long St. yesterday. Police said he still had the red and chrome cap pistol used in the holdup when captured. The confectionery reported its loss at \$89.90.

Reams No Candidate

TOLEDO, Jan. 17.—(AP)—Frazier Reams, former state welfare director, announced today he would not be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for U. S. Senator.

Labor Wants Dignity, Says Morgan

YELLOW SPRINGS, Jan. 17.—(AP)—Dr. Arthur E. Morgan said today neither higher wages nor better working conditions will end industrial strife.

"Pensions, especially if they create a feeling of servitude, may have unexpected repercussions," the former Tennessee Valley Authority chairman said in the Antioch College monthly. He continued: "Marxists—and some others—who see economic want as the ultimate control of action, may not really know what it is that men fight for."

"Aspirations are alike in labor, management and capital. In addition to economic drives, workers crave participation in economic life as partners, equals in human dignity, not necessarily in judgment, skill or pay."

"Resenting being treated as inferiors working for supermen, they want opportunity to share in the adventure, the interest, and the responsibility of business."

"Much of labor, lacking such satisfaction, gives loyalty to outside organizations. This involves tragic social, political and economic waste."

Many Homeless As Rivers Surge Across Lowlands

(By The Associated Press)

Imperiled townsfolk sandbagged levees or fled before the rising Wabash and Ohio Rivers in southern Indiana and Illinois today. Further downstream the big Mississippi, fed by all the swollen tributaries, prepared for the biggest flood fight in 13 years.

The historic fortress city of Vincennes, Ind., expects a Wabash River crest of 28½ of 29 feet Friday. But army engineers say they may save the city from the floodwaters. They say they have the manpower and equipment to hold out the river if it doesn't go above 30 feet. Volunteers—even schoolboys—helped bolster the concrete floodwall with sandbags.

But on the Illinois shore of the Ohio, and along the Wabash and little Wabash Rivers, more families were forced from their homes.

12,000 Ordered Out

Evacuation of all persons living in the extreme north end of the Birds Point-New Madrid floodway in southeastern Missouri was ordered by the United States engineers and the American Red Cross today. Nearly 12,000 persons are affected.

Forty army trucks were pressed into service at Charleston, Mo., to take all persons out of the floodway near the point where the levee "fuzed plug" will be dynamited in case it is found necessary to open the 139,000 acre basin to relieve pressure on other levees.

Engineers explained the evacuation is merely a precautionary move. It has not been definitely decided as yet if the floodway is to be opened.

Weather Hodge-podge

Elsewhere in the nation, rain and snow plagued northern California and the downpour is expected to reach as far south as the San Joaquin Valley of Central California. Intermittent snows continued in the snow-blanketed Pacific northwest. Colder weather swept into parts of the southland. Below zero cold still held northern border states in its grip.

Vincennes was putting up a stiff fight against the river, which was inches below the 29 foot floodwall. If the river should spill over, large residential sections could be affected first. The river crested last night further upstream at Terre Haute, but the crest was moving southward toward Vincennes.

The Ohio River—continued a (Please turn to Page Two)

Ohio FB Official Against Orders

ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 17.—(AP)—An Ohio Farm Bureau official said today farmers don't want government workers telling them how to farm.

John W. Sims, federation executive secretary, told a meeting of the Minnesota Farm Bureau here that:

"Our farmers do not want the government telling them what to plant, how much to harvest and how to sell their products."

"Of course, the American farmer must be protected from disastrous slumps, but all of us want to retain to the greatest degree possible our individual freedom to act."

Sims declared farm programs should be made by farmers instead of by government.

Swiss Recognize Reds

BERN, Switzerland, Jan. 17.—(AP)—Switzerland today extended full recognition to the Chinese Communist government.

Lewis Defiance Spreading into New Coal Fields

Orders of Boss To Go Back To Work Are Ignored

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 17.—(AP)—Roving pickets spurred the number of striking coal miners in six states to more than 79,000 today with paralysis spreading to new areas.

Five additional steel company mines employing 1,800 were forced to close in Alabama. Almost all the 7,300 miners who refused to work in Alabama are employed by either the United States Steel Corporation or Republic Steel Corporation.

About 50,600 Pennsylvania soft coal diggers are staying at home out of the state's total of 100,000. Motorized bands of pickets extended the no contract, no work strike into central Pennsylvania where two Cambria County pits and three in Indiana County were forced to close. The Cambria mines are owned by Bethlehem Steel Company.

One district official of the United Mine Workers is striving to get the miners back at work in line with UMW President John L. Lewis' suggestion they end their strike.

District four President Cecil J. Urbanik called officers of 110 local unions to a Thursday meeting at Monongah, W. Va. He expressed confidence that when miners "understand the program of the union they will return to work."

About 10,500 West Virginia miners are out in the strike which began a week ago yesterday over dissatisfaction with the UMW's inability to obtain a new contract.

Store Credit Cut Off

In western Pennsylvania, where 47,000 of the district's 56,000 miners stopped work, a mass meeting of miners was called at Brownsville, Pa., Thursday. Committee-man Althorne Brown of Maxwell local of the union refused to say why the meeting was called.

Brown said action of the Union Supply Company, a United States Steel Corporation subsidiary, in cutting off miners' credit at mining town stores is bringing new hardship to diggers' families.

"We had to send children off to school hungry around here today," Brown declared grimly.

A spokesman for U. S. Steel said the corporation was just following good business practice when it

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Battleship Missouri Gets Stuck in Mud

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 17.—(AP)—The battleship Missouri ran aground in Chesapeake Bay 1½ miles northeast of Old Point Comfort today.

Naval spokesmen had no explanation for the accident. The 45,000 ton Missouri grounded on the edge of the channel near Thimble Shoal Light. She was outbound for Guantanamo, Cuba, for routine operations.

The Missouri, on whose deck the formal Japanese surrender took place, is the only United States battleship in active service.

A dozen tugs were dispatched to her assistance immediately after she went aground shortly before 9 A. M.

They were unable to pull her off the bottom, however.

West Point Cadet From Ohio Missing

WEST POINT, N. Y., Jan. 17.—(AP)—Army and state police authorities today were called in by U. S. Military Academy to aid in the search for a cadet missing since Saturday.

A West Point spokesman said that Cadet 3rd Classman (sophomore) Richard C. Cox, 22, of (554 Rupert St.) Mansfield Ohio, was last seen by fellow cadets in the academy's Company B, Second Regiment.

Speed Held Not Test For Reckless Driving

CLEVELAND, Jan. 17.—(AP)—Operating an automobile over the speed limit does not necessarily constitute reckless driving, a Cleveland judge has ruled.

That was the gist of a decision yesterday by Common Pleas Judge Joseph Silbert. He upheld the claim of Theodore A. Tegretensh that he was not guilty of reckless driving for going 46 miles per hour in a 35 mile zone.

Meanderings

By Wash Fayette

Lawrence (Polly) Pollard, circulation manager of the Record-Herald, never knows what is coming next when the phone jangles in the newspaper office after regular hours.

Many times it isn't a customer calling to tell "Polly" that a carrier boy has missed delivering his newspaper.

The other night it was a salesman from Cincinnati, who got home to discover that he had left his briefcase in Washington C. H. on a sidewalk in the downtown section.

The salesman left his name and number, hoping that maybe the newspaper would be able to locate it either through an advertisement or through some other means.

"Polly" wasted no time. He called the police department and described the briefcase to them and asked if they had any information about it. The police said they had the briefcase in their office. "Polly" picked it up and kept it for the salesman until he came here to pick it up.

The other night, "Polly" was in the office when a call came through from Sabina.

"What's the movie at the Fayette Theater," a woman's voice asked, thinking that the newspaper had the information on its advertising pages.

Polly leaned back, however, glanced across the street at the marquee of the Fayette and read the name of the movie off to the woman, surprised no doubt at the ready response she got.

\$35,000 Estate Involved in Suit

Reid Property Sought by Fenner

Claiming the legal right to the entire estate of Mrs. Ollie Reid, W. Selsor Fenner has filed suit in the Fayette County Common Pleas Court against Lulu Schenk and Charles S. Hire, administrators of the estate, which the plaintiff estimates is valued at \$35,000.

The plaintiff, who is represented by Junk and Junk, claims the estate through the will of Judge C. A. Reid, and as the former husband of Ruth Reid Fenner, daughter of Judge C. A. Reid and Mrs. Ollie Reid.

It is set forth in the petition that Mrs. Ollie Reid, widow of C. A. Reid, died Dec. 16, 1949, and that C. A. Reid died Sept. 28, 1928, and that his will was probated Oct. 16, 1928.

It is stated by the plaintiff that the will of C. A. Reid, left the remainder of his estate to his wife for her lifetime, and at her death the estate was to become the property of their daughter, Ruth Reid, who married the plaintiff.

Under terms of the trust thus created in the will, Mrs. Reid had full power to sell and reinvest proceeds of the property, and to use it all if necessary for her sustenance.

The property left to her during her lifetime, it is set forth in the petition, was valued at \$24,500. She had control of a residence property reasonably worth \$3,400. Ruth Fenner dies.

It is claimed that Mrs. Reid held all property in trust, subject to the benefits she enjoyed from it.

It is further stated that Mrs. Reid, during the years she was in possession of the trust, sold the house for \$7,500, and invested and reinvested funds until the trust increased to at least \$35,808 at the time of her death.

Fenner states that upon the death of C. A. Reid the property ownership became vested in Ruth Reid Fenner, who had married the plaintiff, subject to the life estate of Mrs. Reid. Fenner also states that the vested interests of Ruth Reid Fenner were limited only by the benefits given to Mrs. Reid during her lifetime.

The plaintiff states in his petition that Ruth Reid Fenner died intestate Nov. 2, 1928, leaving her husband, the plaintiff, her only heir by law. He thereby became entitled to benefits given to Ruth Reid Fenner under the will of her father, the plaintiff states. It is further stated that Ruth Reid Fenner's estate was administered and all indebtedness paid, and that the trust created under the will of C. A. Reid should be terminated, and the funds paid over to the plaintiff.

The petition sets forth that the defendants have refused payment to the plaintiff. The court is asked to take an accounting of the trust property, and the defendants be required to pay such sum to which the plaintiff is entitled.

Congress Tug-of-War

(Continued from Page One)

Communist treatment of American diplomats. And a Republican senator, who asked that he not be identified by name, said of the previous internment of Americans and the recent seizure of the Peiping consulate: "I don't think these are isolated incidents. I believe they are part of a pattern."

Another Democrat, Senator O'Connor of Maryland, denounced the Communist seizure of the American consulate as "outrageous." O'Connor demanded that the U. S. block admission of Communist

Mainly About People

Mrs. Clark Folliott of near Sedalia, underwent major surgery in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, Monday morning.

James A. (Jimmie) Miller is showing improvement after a two week illness at his home 513 Rawlings Street.

Mrs. Luther Petty, Bell Avenue underwent major surgery in University Hospital, Columbus, Monday morning.

Mrs. W. B. Edwards of the Cozy Corner Community, has entered University Hospital, Columbus, as a patient for observation and treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tyree 727 Willard Street, are the parents of an eight pound four ounce son, Arthur Bryan, born at their home Monday morning.

Mrs. Virginia Ebenhack, of the Washington Hotel has accepted a position as beauty operator at Ruth's Beauty Shop located at 233 Draper Street.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Strong and daughter Vivian have moved from the Jamestown Road, to their farm recently purchased from Louis Deafner, on the Woods Road near New Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sell have moved from Columbus, to the Bryan Apartments on West Market Street. Mr. Sell is associated with the Washington Paint and Glass Company.

Clarence Allen of near Jeffersonville was admitted to Grant Hospital, Columbus, Monday as a patient for observation. He was taken there in the Alvin G. Little ambulance.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Morris nee Louis Penwell of Springfield are the parents of a six pound daughter Deborah Louise, born in Springfield City Hospital, Saturday.

Mrs. Eph Worthington was taken from her home 324 North Main Street to White Cross Hospital, Columbus, for observation and treatment. The trip was made Monday afternoon in the Gersner ambulance.

Mrs. Dennis Lewis and infant son Dennis Michael were brought from Dr. Haines Private Hospital, Jamestown to the home of Mrs. Lewis' parents Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Dowler near Jeffersonville, Monday afternoon in the Alvin G. Little ambulance.

China into the United Nations. He also urged, in a statement last night, "a forthright announcement that the United States has no intention, now or in the future, of giving recognition to the (Chinese) Communist regime."

Wallace To Be Heard The congressional probe into stores of uranium shipments to Russia will be reopened January 24, with Henry A. Wallace billed as the top witness.

The wartime vice-president has been invited by the House un-American activities committee to publicly reply to a statement by a radio commentator that Wallace exerted pressure to get atomic supplies for Russia during the war.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

SINUS CATARRH SUFFERERS

FIND CURE FOR MISERY DUE TO NASAL CONGESTION. SUPPLY RUSHED HERE! Relief at last from torture of sinus, catarrh, and hay fever due to nasal congestion. Is seen today in reports of success with a formula which has the power to reduce nasal congestion. Men and women with agonizing sinus headaches, clogged nostrils, sneezing, itching and stinging misery tell of blessed relief after using it. Kloronol, not expensive, amounts to only pennies per dose. Kloronol (caution, use only as directed) sold with money-back guarantee by Hirsch Drug Store, 202 E. Court St.—Mail Orders Filled.

SAVE \$\$\$\$

— on —

New Winter Millinery

Felts — Velours — Velvets

All New Styles

Black — Brown — Green — Blue

And Pastel Shades

Values \$2.95 to \$18.95

At

1/2 Price!

Roe Millinery

"Beautiful Hats"

Double Funeral Services For Two in Accident

A double funeral for Byron (Pat) Anstaett, 24, and his nephew, Joseph L. Prantl Jr., six, both killed Monday when a train struck a truck in which they were riding, will be held at 2 P. M. Wednesday at the Littleton Funeral Home in Sabina.

Services will be in charge of the Rev. O. W. Robbins.

Byron Anstaett is survived by his parents, Lawrence and Marie Anstaett, living at Reesville; four brothers, Charles, Jack, Orville and Michael all at home and two sisters, Mrs. Jean Prantl at home and Emily of Cincinnati.

He served in the Marine Corps for four years and was a member of the Church in Batavia.

Young Prantl was the son of Joseph and Jean Prantl. His father was in Germany at the time of his death. His mother resides at Reesville. Other survivors include a brother, Larry Dean and a sister, Sandra Marie, both of Reesville.

Both Anstaett and his nephew were riding in a truck headed for Garden City, Kan. when it was struck by a fast westbound Pennsylvania passenger train on route 35 near Treblein.

Friends may call at the funeral home anytime prior to the time for services. Burial will be made in Garden City, Kan.

Floods Hit Midwest

(Continued from Page One)

steady rise in Southern Illinois. More rain is expected tomorrow in the Ohio Valley. At Rosiclar, Ill., water covered Front Street and 40 business houses closed or their stocks were moved to higher ground. About 250 of the 2,000 residents were homeless.

Old Shawneetown, Ill., was isolated. Truck, boat and automobile relays took food and mail into the town.

In the Carmi, Ill., area, the Red Cross used trucks, boats and men to evacuate residents of Maunie, Rising Sun, Concord and New Haven, Ill., all of the four towns refused to leave their homes. Residents who have been evacuated are living in private homes or box cars at Carmi.

Mississippi Menace

U. S. engineers girded for the biggest fight on the lower Mississippi since 1937. District engineers warned that about 12,000 persons in the 200 square mile area of the Birds Point-New Madrid may have to evacuate on short notice if the river is opened into the floodway there to relieve the river pressure at Cairo and other towns further north.

The engineers ordered personnel into an area ranging from 39

miles above Cairo, Ill., to 142 miles below. They directed the personnel to "establish headquarters, install communications and perfect organization" for a flood fight.

The river gauge at Cairo inched upward toward a 55.5 foot crest expected Thursday. The river already was 14 feet above flood stage and less than five feet below the 1937 high.

Upstream, the Ohio River crested at 51.1 feet at 4 P. M. yesterday at Cincinnati. It started to fall slowly early today. Flood stage there is 52 feet.

Wind, Rain and Snow

Winds up to 65 miles an hour whipped rain and snow across northern California last night in the third successive storm in a little more than a week. Planes dropped food to livestock marooned in the bald mountain area of northern California.

In the Pacific northwest, the weather bureau forecast more intermittent snows for at least another 48 hours. The snow storm started with a 20 inch cover blown in by a blizzard last Friday. Property damage ran into millions of dollars and at least 11 persons are known dead as a direct result of the cold, wind and snow.

Frigid temperatures continued to plague northern states. International Falls, Minn., had 30 below zero early today. At Minot, N. D., it was -18.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY, Observer

Minimum last night	24
Maximum	22
Precipitation	49
Minimum 8 A. M. today	24
Maximum this date 1949	42
Minimum this date 1949	31
Precipitation this date 1949	29

Associated Press temperature maxi-

imum yesterday and minimum chart

showing weather conditions last night.

Akron, clear	48	17
Albany, clear	44	42
Albany, city, pt. city	55	31
Bismarck, snow	-6	-19
Boston, clear	53	29
Buffalo, pt. city	48	19
Chicago, pt. city	25	17
Cincinnati, city	38	26
Cleveland, clear	43	18
Columbus, pt. city	42	22
Dayton, pt. city	34	23
Denver, clear	56	29
Detroit, clear	39	19
Duluth, snow	-5	-14
Fort Worth, rain	59	45
Indianapolis, clear	51	31
Kansas City, pt. city	41	30
Los Angeles, clear	63	40
Los Angeles, rain	65	37
Miami, clear	76	71
Mpls.-St. Paul, snow	-1	-6
New Orleans, rain	75	31
New York, pt. city	51	31
Oklahoma City, city	50	36
Pittsburgh, clear	53	21
San Francisco, rain	56	54
Seattle, city	22	13
Toledo, clear	32	17
Tucson, clear	65	37
Washington, D. C., pt. city	53	29

Extended five-day Ohio forecast for

period January 18-22.

Temperatures will average 2-4 de-

grees below normal. Near normal

Wednesday, turning colder Thursday.

Rising trend Friday and Saturday but

turning colder over weekend. Normal

maximum 35. Normal minimum 18.

Precipitation will average one half

to three quarters inch, occurring as

snow or rain Wednesday, snow flurries

Thursday and snow by weekend.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

LOSES 100 POUNDS HEALTH IMPROVED

"I only wish that I had learned of Renna Concentrate sooner," writes Mrs. B. K. Ludford, 230 Logan St., Circleville, Ohio. "I am past 73 years of age, and did weigh 303 lbs. Since taking Renna I have lost over 100 lbs. and also my general health is much improved. Renna Concentrate has done so much for me."

Imagine, eat plenty and lose weight with this simple yet effective amazing home recipe. After purchasing a bottle of Renna from your druggist pour the contents into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill bottle.

Take two tablespoonsful twice a day. That's all there is to it. No diets to complicate your meal planning. No expensive vitamins to fortify your system from weakness while going without food for you can eat normally. If the very first bottle doesn't show the simple, easy way to lose pounds of bulky fat and help regain slender, more youthful curves—if reducible excess fat doesn't seem to disappear almost like magic just return the empty bottle to the manufacturer for your money back. Insist on and be sure to get genuine Renna.

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Evening Shows At 6:30 P. M.

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ALWAYS 2 BIG HITS!

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

2 EXCITING FEATURES

Feature No. 1 ... Adults Only!

Feature No. 2 ... First Time Shown In City!

MAD MEN RULED

BEHIND LOCKED DOORS

WHERE MURDER

WAS THE ONLY WAY OUT

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WHERE MURDER

Last Times Tonight

2 New Features

Dorothy Lamour in

"Man Handled"

Feature No. 2

Another "Jesse James"

Thrilling Train Robbery!

William E. Hyatt in

"Special Agent"

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Markets

Local Quotations

Wheat	1.93
Corn	1.20
Oats	.69
Soybeans	2.11

BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY

Butterfat Premium	56c
Butterfat Regular	51c
Eggs	27c
Heavy Hens	18c
Light Hens	20c
Leghorn Hens	18c
Old Roosters	12c

Livestock Prices

(FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS)

WASHINGTON C. H.—Fayette Stock

More Miners Quit

(Continued from Page One)

turned off the spigot and stopped the miners' credit. He explained: "Since July, bills have gone beyond what would be good business practice. We've helped the miners over the hump many times, not only during strikes. But we've reached a point where we can't go any further with it."

Six days ago UMW President John L. Lewis "suggested" to his miners that they return to work. The response was not overwhelming. Instead, another 5,000 miners have quit work in almost the same time.

There's a chance for government intervention, but it's not too bright, Robert N. Denham, general counsel for the National Labor Relations Board, says he's still undecided.

President Stands Pat

In Washington, President Truman today rejected an appeal by Senator Brewster (R-Me) to invoke the Taft-Hartley Act against John L. Lewis in an attempt to settle the coal dispute.

Emerging from Mr. Truman's office, Brewster told newsmen the president said he feels "the time has not yet arrived" to use the national emergency provisions of the law.

Under the emergency provisions of the act, the president could seek a court injunction to restore full production in the coal mines. Approximately 79,000 United Mine workers are now on strike and the others are working only three days a week.

A Logan County, W. Va., local of the United Mine Workers Union has sent word that "we want John L. Lewis even if he is 170 years old."

The UMW chief is nearing 70. The union constitution requires retirement at that age. It also provides that a union official may be retained beyond 70 by action of the executive board. The executive board is appointed by Lewis.

COUGHS RUIN YOUR SLEEP?

Get fast 3-way relief

1. Ease dry throat tickle

2. Soothe raw membranes

3. Help loosen phlegm

SMITH BROTHERS' BLACK COUGH DROPS

STILL ONLY 5c

FAYETTE

A THEATRE OF DISTINCTION

Tues. Last Showing

JOHN FORD'S NEW AND

FINEST PICTURE OF THE

FIGHTING CAVALRY!

John Ford and Merton C. Cooper

JOHN WAYNE

JOANNE DRU

JOHN AGAR

BEN JOHNSON

HARRY CAREY, JR.

"She Wore a Yellow Ribbon"

VICTOR MCGILLEN • NORMAN PANAMA

GEORGE O'BRIEN • ARTHUR SHIELDS

Directed by JOHN FORD

Color by TECHNICOLOR

Plus

The Nation Today

BY JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON, Jan. 17—(P)—Everybody talks about the public debt. But what is it and how did it get that way?

The debt is money owed by the government which borrowed it to meet expenses.

When for any reason its income—mainly from taxes—is less than its expenses, the government borrows to pay the bills.

It borrows by selling bonds or other securities to individuals, banks, insurance companies, corporations.

It pays interest on almost every penny borrowed. The debt now is around \$257 billion. The interest is around \$5 billion a year.

Depending on the deal made when the money is borrowed, the government must pay it all back sometime, from 90 days to 30 years.

This public debt started in 1790, just after the government began. Until recent years it never was much. For example:

By 1917, just before World War I, the debt was not much more than one billion dollars. By Aug. 1919 it had jumped to \$26 billion.

That's because the government had to borrow to pay for the shooting in World War I.

Between 1919 and 1930 government income was bigger than its expenses. It used the difference to pay off some of the debt.

So the debt, which was \$26 billion in 1919, was down to \$16 billion in 1930.

Then came the depression. The government's income dropped because through WPA, the government spent billions beyond its income.

That meant borrowing billions. The debt, down to \$16 billion in 1930, rose to \$48 billion by June 1940, when the defense program started and the government poured out more borrowed billions.

By Dec. 7, 1941—after a year of defense spending and just as we entered World War II—the debt was up to \$61 billion.

To pay for World War II, the government had to borrow as it never did before. By Feb. 1946 the debt reached a peak of \$279 billion.

In the years after 1946, when government income was greater than expenses, the government paid off some of the debt. As noted, it's down to around \$257 billion now. But—

This year and next together, the government figures, its expenses will be \$10 billion greater than its income.

To make up the difference, the government will have to borrow 10 billion, increasing the public debt by that much more.

The government does its borrowing this way:

1. Treasury bills. This is when the government needs money in a hurry. The money borrowed on these bills must be paid back in 90 days. Interest rate: About one per cent.

2. Certificates of indebtedness. This must be repaid in a year. Interest: About 1 1/8 per cent.

3. Treasury notes. This money must be paid off in one to five years. Interest: About 1 3/8 per cent.

4. Long-term bonds. Repayable in 25 to 30 years. Interest: About 2 3/8 per cent.

5. Unmarketable securities. Savings or war bonds. Repayable in 10 years or some other fixed date. Interest: About 2 5/8 per cent.

(No. 5, once bought, can't be resold by you to anyone. Nos. 1 to 4 can be resold.)

6. Special issues. The government borrows from various government trust funds, such as social security in which money has been collected by special taxes to pay

Eagle Scouts To Be Feted

To Turn Names In To Record-Herald

Eagle Scouts in Fayette, Madison and Highland counties had an invitation today from Ray Graft, scout executive for this area, to attend a special dinner to celebrate the 40th birthday of the Boy Scouts of America.

Graft asked for all Eagle Scouts in Fayette County regardless of age to turn in their names and addresses to the Record-Herald newsroom so that they can be notified when the banquet is held. Also Graft has asked for the troop in which Scouts made Eagle rank and the approximate year.

There is to be no charge for the banquet. An individual interested in scouting but who chooses to remain anonymous has offered to foot the bill for the banquet so that the scouts can get together.

Graft said he had no idea how many Eagle Scouts there were in Fayette County. Chances are they aren't in any great number since there aren't too many who attain this highest rank in scouting.

The scout executive emphasized that anyone who made Eagle Scout, regardless of where they made the honor, has an invitation to come to the dinner. Graft said there were probably a few Eagle Scouts who have moved into Fayette County from other counties in the state or from other states.

This year the Eagle Scouts have real cause to celebrate since the

old-age pensions and so on. The government pays such funds interest of 1 1/4 to 4 per cent.

7. Miscellaneous items. Under this the government borrows in various ways. For instance, it can borrow from the International Bank and monetary fund. It pays no interest on this.

Why doesn't the government do its borrowing in one day only, say by selling only 25-year bonds?

Because treasury experts think it's better to have several kinds of debt, payable at different times. The government would be in a fix if all its debt came due on one day.

Room and Board

By Gene Ahern



40th anniversary of the founding of the Boy Scouts of America will be observed across the nation.

Locally, plans have been made by troops to place displays in downtown business windows in Washington C. H. to help note the occasion.

City's Population

(Continued from Page One)
nine inhabitants—from 5,742 to 5,751.

But better times were ahead. In the next ten years, from 1900 to 1910, the city grew from 5,751 to 7,277.

During the next 30 years, from 1910 to 1940, Washington C. H. increased in population by from 700 to nearly 1,000 every year in each ten-year period between censuses.

From 1940 to 1950 the growth will be the biggest in the history of Washington C. H.—nearly 3,000—if the population comes up to estimates.

Actually, for all practical purposes, the city is bigger than the census figures show; for the count is taken only inside the corporation limits and there are some populous sections, which in reality are a part of Washington C. H., just outside the boundary lines.

Incorporation in 1831
Washington C. H. was incorporated as a municipality in 1831. That was even back before the first census was made here in

1850. So, it must have been just a little settlement in the wilderness then.

The town, and later the city, has had two names—the official name of Washington and Washington Court House. The suffix of Court House, was to distinguish it from other Washingtons in the state and was an old custom brought up from Virginia by the first settlers.

The land upon which the settlement took root was given to Col. Benjamin Temple of Virginia and the men of the regiment he commanded in the Revolutionary War for their services in the county's fight for independence.

City Educators Attend Meeting

Six in London For Discussions

Administrators and other key people in the Washington C. H. school system are keeping abreast of the latest trends in the field of education.

A group of five from the high school Monday attended a discussion group meeting at London on the topic: "Guidance in the Secondary School."

Making the trip from here for the evening meeting were Stephen C. Brown, superintendent; Alfred E. Wohlers, WHS principal; Miss Marjorie Evans, WHS dean of girls; Mrs. Loreah O'Brian special education teacher and in charge of

Temple Street is named after Col. Temple.

The first house, according to hazy history, was built here in 1807. It was, of course, a log cabin, but its exact location is uncertain.

Fayette County's first official court house was built in 1813 on what is now the corner of Court and Main Streets, on a part of the present court house lawn. The first court was held, however, in a double log house in 1811, but no cases were heard. The next year, court met again. This time a divorce petition was heard. The first marriage license was issued in 1810 to Henry Ellis and Charity Harper.

That was really the beginning of Washington C. H.

testing and Charles Mustine, interested faculty member.

The chief guest speaker, according to Wohlers, was Dr. Kenneth Arisman, chairman of the graduate committee, College of Education, Ohio State University.

The discussions, held the third Monday of each month, are sponsored by the Ohio High School Principals' Association. The state has been subdivided into twenty discussion areas and school officials from here attend the London meetings, said Wohlers.

Christopher Wolfe Dies In Columbus

Christopher R. Wolfe, 49, former resident of New Holland, died at White Cross Hospital in Columbus at 6:15 p. m. Monday. He had been a patient at the hospital for the past 16 days.

Born in Lawrence County near South Webster, he was a machinist at the Timken factory in Columbus, where he maintained his



The Record-Herald Tuesday, Jan. 17, 1950 3
Washington C. H., Ohio

home. He lived near New Holland from 1916 to 1927.

He is survived by his widow, Henrietta, at home; two sons, William and Richard, both of Columbus; two daughters, Mrs. Marjorie Wilson and Mrs. Betty Lacy, both of Columbus; three brothers, Ray of Jacksonville, Fla., H. R. and John, both of Columbus.

Five sisters, Mrs. Mamie Miller and Mrs. Zelma Lintz, both of Columbus; Mrs. Myrtle Southworth

of New Holland; Mrs. Rosie Marshall of Detroit and Mrs. Pearl Floyd of Stanford, Ky.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday at the Kirkpatrick and Sons Funeral Home in New Holland, with burial to take place in the New Holland Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home anytime after noon, Wednesday.

HARD OF HEARING? NEW HELP FOR DEAFENED



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New ACOUSTICON Model A-150 is only 3.06 inches long, 2.30 inches wide and weighs only 2 3/4 ounces. The smallest, lightest, most beautiful hearing aid in ACOUSTICON history!

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On Tuesday, January 17. Investigate Now!"

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Will We Recognize a Communist China?

The trend of our national foreign policy has become a matter of deep concern to the whole country.

We have learned, during the past decade, that the course of events in areas far removed from our shores may become matters of the utmost importance to us.

People who are realistically minded have recognized that China's bitter civil war may be a momentous occurrence in world history with the victory of Chinese Communists now being taken for granted by our federal state department.

Does this mean that before long we shall give full recognition to the new Chinese government now being set up there? Does it mean that the new China, if Formosa is finally overwhelmed as the last stand of Nationalist China, will be completely dominated by Russia?

Recent developments, it is reported, have caused this possible recognition to be delayed.

It is to be doubted that early recognition of the Chinese Communist government by this nation is either necessary or wise.

If the enormous and undeveloped resources of the huge Chinese area, together with its huge population, become tools in the hands of Soviet Russia, the impact of the Chinese debacle will be as significant as the Moscow Revolution of 1917.

Meanwhile, congressional hearings have resulted in the one major conclusion that our policy, if any, in the Far East is one of "Wait, See and Hope." It is difficult at this crucial moment to ascertain the effectiveness of this program. Our lines of defense, Japan, Okinawa and the Philippines are predicated upon our ability to contain the Communist march. If Communism suc-

ceeds in organizing China into a productive portion of the world's surface, there is real danger that the influence of this movement will have serious repercussions on both Japan and the Philippine Islands, irrespective of our wishes.

Notion of Security

It probably is true, as sometimes caustically suggested, that an elder's opinion on the need of younger workers for financial security is likely to be conditioned by the degree of security those elders have for themselves. It may also be true that many elder observers, even those with ample security, have lived long enough to believe that there is no security for anyone unless those carrying the load of production do so with energy and imaginative enterprise.

One thing which has always helped to stir American energy and imagination has been the individual desire for better conditions, more security. Are we in a position to give up that incentive?

Having Heads Examined

Everyone in the federal government from the White House down should take a mental examination, says Congressman Robert F. Rich of Pennsylvania. He is willing to include himself.

The results might be interesting. In fairness there should be examinations not only for the office-holders but also for the voters who selected those whose test results prove embarrassing.

A continuing source of demand is healthy for any business. Baby sitters have cause to smile confidently.

Laff-A-Day



"Of course there are no such things as ghosts, but I'd like to read a ghost story to you three."

Diet and Health Many Known Sources For Lead Poisoning

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.
WE are more on guard today against lead poisoning than at any time during the past, but there are still many sources from which this danger can come.

Licking the paint from walls or furniture, as some young children do, is a definite hazard. Another source of lead is the stove-burning of old automobile storage batteries. Lead from the batteries is volatilized and gets into the air. Enough may be breathed by a young baby or child to cause severe poisoning.

Cause Weakness
Abnormal amounts of lead in the body cause weakness, attacks of pain in the abdomen, and a decrease in the number of red blood cells or of the coloring matter of the blood. In a baby, it can and frequently does, bring about convulsions.

Lead which is circulating in the blood can cause damage to such tissues as the blood and intestinal tract, as well as the brain. Lead which is stored in the bones cannot cause any trouble. However, the treatment suggested is that which will pull lead from the circulation and fix it in the bones. Whenever calcium or lime is deposited in the bones, lead is settled in a similar way. Therefore, the treatment of lead poisoning consists in giving large amounts of calcium.

Free of Pain
It is suggested that what is known as calcium gluconate solution be given by injection into a vein every four hours. This is continued until the patient is freed of the abdominal pains and other symptoms for a period of (Copyright, 1950, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago
County Dog Warden Otis Bone-cutter plans check-up to bring untamed dogs to a minimum.
\$232.57 collected from parking meters last week as ice and cold cause trouble.
Minimum temperature Monday, 24 degrees.

Ten Years Ago
Corn show sweepstakes won by Homer Smith; reserve sweepstakes honors taken by T. C. Kirk of Jefferson Township.
Seven cases to be held at January grand jury session.
Newark chapter of Gradale Sorority honored at luncheon given by club here.

Twenty Years Ago
Gallipolis jailbreaker and chicken thief nabbed here.
16-year-old girl residing here, chief witness in disbarment case against Greenfield attorney, disappears.

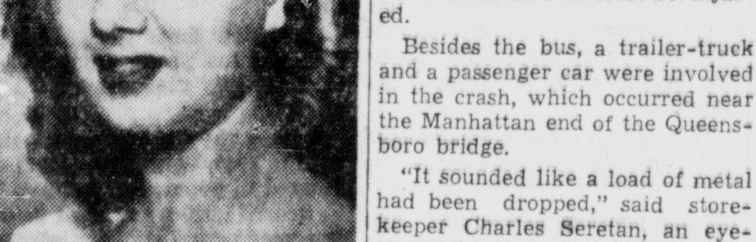
Twenty-Five Years Ago
Fayette Auto Club reports a membership of 996, with a peak of 1,200 expected for the year.
Harry P. McGill, shot and killed and E. W. Lemon wounded at Hillsboro as they were taking Bogs brothers to jail.
Harold and Howard McLean purchase large hatchery at old Brownell plant and will operate it.

Fifteen Years Ago
Among FERA projects is plan to modernize heating units in city schools at cost of \$8,039.
Fayette Chapter of Red Cross distributed \$3,428.61 worth of clothing during past year.
Local markets: wheat, 90 cents; corn, 81 cents.

2 Killed, 39 Hurt In New York Crash
NEW YORK, Jan. 17 —(AP)—A crowded bus and two other vehicles collided at rush hour this morning and careened into a group of high school pupils and other pedestrians. Two persons were killed and at least 39 injured.

Besides the bus, a trailer-truck and a passenger car were involved in the crash, which occurred near the Manhattan end of the Queensboro bridge.

"It sounded like a load of metal had been dropped," said storekeeper Charles Seretan, an eyewitness. "It looked like a battlefield. People were screaming and shouting, running for telephones to get help, and helping the injured."



HER FEET crushed in an automobile accident in Washington, D. C., Eileen Steese (above), a night club entertainer, will never be able to dance again, say doctors. Eileen was a candidate for the title of "Miss Maryland" in 1944. (International)

Grab Bag

The Answer, Quick

1. Who was known as "The Sultan of Swat?"
2. Who wrote Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea?
3. In what city was President William McKinley shot?
4. Into what two divisions can all living things be grouped?
5. What justice of the United States Supreme Court resigned to be candidate for president, and later became secretary of state?

Watch Your Language

CONTEXT — (KON-tekst)—noun; the part or passage occurs and which helps to explain the meaning of the word or passage. Origin: Latin—Contextus.

Your Future

Practical matters should be undertaken now and in your forthcoming year. It probably will proceed normally with a happy and contented state of affairs expected. Traits natural to today's child should assure a moderately fortunate and happy life.

How'd You Make Out?

1. The late George Herman (Babe) Ruth.
2. Jules Verne.
3. Buffalo, N. Y.
4. Flora and fauna—vegetable and animal.
5. Charles Evans Hughes.

From Horse to Air and Atom Bomb By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK, —(AP)— Gen. "Hap" Arnold, dead at 63, once almost the U. S. Army because they wouldn't let him ride a horse.

This is one of many odd quirks in the career of the genial airman who never fired a gun in anger himself but commanded the mightiest armada in history—the globe-ranging U. S. Army Airforce in the second world war.

The only wound he suffered in two world wars — he saw combat action in neither — came when he was struck by some shotgun pellets during a pheasant hunt.

Two examples of his pioneering:

1. As a young flier Arnold neatly zoomed down and plopped a bag of mail in the front yard of a postoffice to prove the army could deliver airmail.

2. In 1945 he commanded the airforce that opened a new era of war and peace by dropping two atom bombs on Japan. It was a force that had grown to 2,200,000 men and 70,000 planes.

The story of "Hap's" adult life parallels the growth of the airplane as a chief instrument of military decision.

But when he was graduated from West Point the big lieutenant—he stood six feet, weighed 185—was so crazy about

horses he threatened to quit the army if he was assigned to the infantry instead of the cavalry. Naturally, the army assigned him to—the infantry.

Hap swallowed his pride and stayed in service. Four years later, in 1911, he was the fourth man in the army chosen to study flying at Dayton under the Wright brothers. And two months after he took his first lesson he was a flight instructor.

It is interesting to conjecture what would have happened to Arnold and to American airpower — if he had won his first heart's desire assignment to the cavalry.

For throughout his career Hap was aligned with "Billy" Mitchell and other army rebels of the years between the wars sought a more important role for airpower. His victory came when the American airforce was permitted to practice daylight precision bombing against Germany, which he had advocated as against area bombing by night.

And his vindication came after the war when prisoner Herman Goering, asked by the U. S. strategic bombing survey whether area or precision bombing had been more effective, replied: "The precision bombing, because it was decisive. Destroyed cities could be evacuated, but destroyed industries were difficult to replace."

Arnold, despite his catchy grin and easy-going air, was sometimes in hot water with his superiors. He wrote in his memoirs, "Global Mission," that President

Roosevelt threatened to exile him to Guam in 1939 when Hap was in a fuss with then Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau.

In 1943 he became the first American airman to win four-star general's rank, and later was promoted to five stars. When he retired, he said he was going to sit under an oak tree and look at white-faced cattle, and added: "If (an airplane) dares to fly low over my ranch house, I'll grab a rifle or something and shoot it down!"

Shortly after that two training planes collided over his home, and one—the pilot escaped by parachute—crashed in his pasture and blew up.

After retirement Arnold criticized the United Nations as ineffective because it has no power to enforce decisions. He expressed belief that there would be no immediate war, but said the only thing that would stop Russian expansion was the threat of retaliation—from an airforce mightier than her own.

At the Potsdam Conference, Hap Arnold wrote in his memoirs, a number of chief British and American commanders, thought there would be another war in 20 years.

But this was his thought: "There must not be any more wars. We must not just arm for defense, but we must be strong enough to make sure there are no more wars."

"We should have sent a big stick into the Munich Conference instead of an umbrella. The same applies to the future."

'Pie in the Sky' IWW Theme Song By George E. Sokolsky

The I. W. W.'s used to sing a song:
"In the sweet bye and bye,
There'll be pie in the sky
Bye and bye
Work and pray, live on hay,
You'll get pie, in the sky,
When you die..."

The prophetic genius who wrote this boggleback in the first decade of the twentieth century must have foreseen Harry Truman's budget and his various messages. For our Harry has taken to promising heaven on earth for the year 2000, which is a long way off and beyond his presidential, to say nothing of his life expectancy. Harry Truman is not likely to be around in the year 2000, when he could be 116 years old, to know how many dollars each American will earn in a year. And what kind of dol-

lars? Ten cent dollars? Or penny dollars?

Both Stalin and Hitler substituted for the heavenly after life of the theologians, an after life upon earth based on rubber dollars. Pay taxes now, make sacrifices now, go without now, but sometime in the dim and distant future, when none of us are around anymore to know of it, everything will be astonishingly fine.

Hitler fixed it that the herrenvolk would rule all the world, enslave all human beings, get the best there is, and all the inferior peoples would be their slaves. Stalin goes even further: some time in the far off future, all the peoples on earth will be so perfect that government itself will be unnecessary and will disappear. Meanwhile, he offers an absolute autocracy, a total dictatorship with the promise that liberty is forsworn now in order that it will exist in the future. Give up today so that your great-grandchildren can get what you gave up.

Harry Truman is not as idealistic as either Hitler or Stalin: He is a materialist. He can only figure in dollars. In effect he says: fork out \$42,000,000,000 now; increase both taxes and the burden of debt now and sometime along in the year 2000, that is half a century from now, everybody will have more money. Whereas Hitler promised racial superiority and overlordship and the satisfaction of the lust for power and for a Nietzschean superman complex, and Stalin promises liberty of such perfection that every man is a god, Harry Truman promises more cash.

The fact of the matter is that Harry Truman knows no more

about the year 2000 than you or I do. Actually, he can tell very little, in the present circumstances, about the 1951. And hidden in his budget is a great fear that he knows nothing at all about it. For look at these figures:

National Defense \$13,500,000,000, for 31.9 per cent; veterans programs \$6,100,000,000, for 14.3 per cent; interest on debt \$5,600,000,000, for 13.3 per cent and international aid \$4,700,000,000, for 11.1 per cent.

The total for past, present and future wars is \$29,900,000,000, for 70.6 per cent.

More than 70 per cent of the total expenditures of our government, taken from the citizens, out of their earnings, goes to the cost of past, present and future wars, hot and cold, by shooting or by diplomacy and bribery.

The actual cost of administering the government is \$1,300,000,000, which is only three per cent of the budget. The last real peace year was 1938, and the total federal expenditures, excluding debt retirements, amounted to \$7,200,000,000. The highest expenditure during the whole World War I period was \$18,500,000,000 in 1919. The highest expenditure during the World War II period was \$100,400,000,000 in 1945.

It can be argued that we are now neither at war nor at peace: that our differences with Soviet Russia have prevented us from liquidating the war. On the other hand, it is equally true that one of the most potent marxist weapons is to destroy the economy of a nation by excessive taxes and labor disturbances and thus to weaken a country that it is economically, socially and morally incapable of defending itself.

Five Are Injured By Blast in Home

WARREN, Jan. 17 —(AP)—Five sleeping persons were injured in a blast which ripped off the side of their house in nearby Newton Falls yesterday.

The blast hurled James Chieko, Jr., went from his second-floor bed to the ground outside. His

brothers, Sylvester, 21, and John, 19, were still in bed when it fell through the second-story floor. The father, James Chieko, Sr., also was injured.

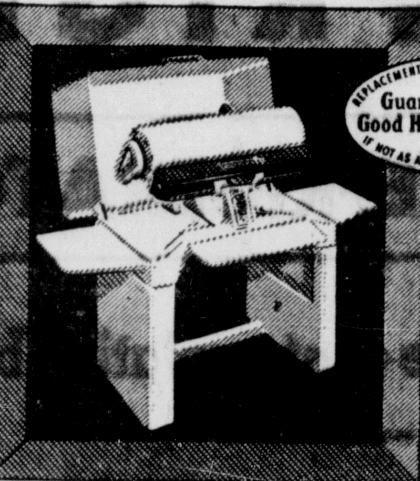
The mother, Mrs. Theresa Chieko, was in church at the time, and her daughter, Mary, in the house, was not injured.

Leftover cooked rice keeps well in the refrigerator if it is put into a covered container.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF The Farmers Bank of Good Hope AT GOOD HOPE IN THE STATE OF OHIO, At the Close of Business On December 31, 1949	
ASSETS	
Loans and discounts (including none overdrafts)	\$ 56,289.14
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	309,000.00
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance and cash items in process of collection	174,982.27
Bank premises owned \$1750; furniture and fixtures none	1,750.00
TOTAL ASSETS	\$542,021.41
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$385,085.20
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	61,079.02
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	42,743.37
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$488,907.59
Other liabilities (including none Deposits Hypothecated under Section 710-180 G. C.)	884.89
TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below)	\$489,792.48
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital*	\$ 25,000.00
Surplus	18,000.00
Undivided profits	9,228.93
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 52,228.93
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$542,021.41
*This bank's capital consists of common stock with total par value of \$25,000.00.	
MEMORANDA	
Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value)	
U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	\$36,000.00
TOTAL	\$36,000.00
Secured and preferred liabilities	
Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law	\$40,698.21
TOTAL	\$40,698.21
STATE OF OHIO COUNTY OF FAYETTE . . . ss: I, Effie Palmer, Cashier, of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
Correct-Attest	Wash Lough C. H. Hoppes S. J. Hoppes Directors
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 13th day of January, 1950. Herbert A. Murry, Notary Public My Commission Expires March 28, 1950.	

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IRONS EVERYTHING! NOTHING TO FINISH BY HAND!

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ers. Thousands of women now enjoy this freedom from old-fashioned ironing drudgery.

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Society and Clubs

Washington C. H., Ohio
The Record-Herald Tuesday, Jan. 17, 1950 5

League of Women Voters Hold Open Discussions At Regular January Meeting

American women of the early nineteenth century would have shivered in their graves on Monday afternoon if they had been permitted a glimpse and a hearing of the League of Women Voters of Fayette County which met at the home of Miss Florence Conner.

Less than a hundred years ago, women of the United States were permitted only to listen to men discuss politics and public affairs, at a distance, and while screened by a heavy closed curtain. Today women have captured top U. S. posts and are working for peace in international conferences and in such major appointments as a judge of a federal court, a woman ambassador of the United States, an ambassador-designate to Denmark, a United States minister to Luxembourg, a member of the Federal Communications Commission, a member of the War Claims Commission, and members and alternates of the United Nations.

Monday's meeting was a discussion group, with Mrs. Jean S. Nisley president and presiding officer, acting, as usual, as the spark-plug, and constantly diverting the arguments into non-partisan channels. Miss Edith H. Gardner from her unflinching knowledge of international affairs, led off with a talk on Formosa, the burning topic of the day. The island, she said, formerly a province of Japan, is vital to our influence in the Pacific Ocean, and it now is claimed by the Chinese Communists. Chiang Kai Shek, who ruled China from 1927 to 1949, has moved to capital to Formosa, and with his charming wife—both are Christians—is facing an uncertain future. The Communists have invaded the U. S. consular quarters in Peiping and American officials are preparing to withdraw from the Chinese mainland. This is a crisis in Far Eastern policy and a great

problem is the removal of 135 diplomats and their families from Red China. The state department has no assurance that the recall order already given, will receive the proper recognition from the Reds. China is in the hands of Communists and no one knows the answer. Communist control is not government, it is usurping government.

Mrs. D. R. Murdock added to the discussions a report of important events in the Philippines, Japan and Korea, which preceded Formosa, and Mrs. Harry Rankin furnished interesting data on the source of some of the government's great projects.

Mrs. Forest Allen DeBra discussed briefly the coming of displaced persons to this country and the problems which thereby arise, and Mrs. Ralph Penn and Mrs. Karl Kay related interesting stories of DP's now here.

Mrs. Nisley summed up the findings of the afternoon. She spoke of the Federal Aid program and warns that hunger and cold lead people to join the Communists. In speaking of the office form of ballot which will be used in Ohio for the first time in the November election, and which has been advocated by the League for twenty years, she said it calls for a program of education on the part of the League. To vote intelligently the people must know how to mark the ballot.

Mrs. Ansel Kirkpatrick and Mrs. D. R. Murdock were interested visitors.

Trouts Honor Son At Birthday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Troute and son, John, were congenial hosts and hostess when they entertained with a surprise birthday dinner honoring their oldest son, Sam.

The guests were seated at one long table covered with a lovely linen table cloth.

Informal visiting rounded out the most pleasant evening.

Those present were Mrs. Mary Troute and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dale Troute and daughter, Karol Kay.

Camp Fire Girls Meet

The Can-Te-Oze Campfire Girls met with their guardian Mrs. Weldon Kaufman. During the business session they planned a program for the near future. They rehearsed two songs "Now The Day Is Over" and "Abide With Me." Later the girls enjoyed a television program. Members present were: Paula Turnerspeed, Carolyn Leeth, Joan Willis, Janet Willis, Janice Strietenberger and Jean Sword.

Wesleyan Guild Entertained By Mrs. Woodmansee

Mrs. A. D. Woodmansee entertained the members of the Wesleyan Service Guild of Grace Methodist Church when they assembled for the regular monthly meeting.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Miss Edith Wilson and the devotions were led by Miss Jeanette Haver, reading Scripture from the first chapter of John. Miss Helen Glascock closed this period with prayer.

Miss Marion Christopher read an article on "Temperance" and it was decided to contribute a substantial donation on the remodeling of the church kitchen. Miss Marie Melvin gave a report on the Ethel Harpist Home.

The meeting was turned over to the program chairman, Mrs. Woodmansee, who introduced Miss Haver who read an article from the Guild Study Book. Miss Christopher read an article from the Missionary News Item, to close the program.

A social hour followed during which the hostess and her assistants Mrs. William Theobald, Mrs. Edith Tracey, Miss Haver and Mrs. Lucy Robinson served a tempting dessert course.

Mrs. Thornton Is Hostess To Garden Club

Mrs. Don Thornton extended the hospitality of her home on Monday evening to the members of the Washington Garden Club, for the regular January meeting. Potted plants with African violets predominating were admired throughout the rooms.

Mrs. Lucille Creath vice president conducted the business session in the absence of the president, Mrs. Fred Oswald who is ill. The club song "In The Garden" opening the meeting was followed with a moment of silent prayer paying tribute to Miss Josie Gossard who passed away Monday morning and the Lord's Prayer.

The usual reports were read and approved and the club pledge was repeated. Twenty members responded to roll call with a New Year's resolution. The meeting was turned over to the program chairman, Mrs. Joe Elliott, who introduced Mrs. Elza Woodruff a member of the Washington Garden Club as guest speaker. Her topic "Care of House Plants," was most interesting and helpful to the members who held a panel discussion, each offering helpful suggestions on the subject. The members presented the speaker with a lovely cacti garden and the meeting was brought to a close with the reading of a poem from the club year book by Mrs. Creath.

During the social hour, Mrs. Thornton and her assisting hostess Miss Kathryn Gossard served a delicious salad course. Guests included were, Mrs. Frank Blade Sr., Mrs. Roy Baughn, Miss Florence Purcell, Mrs. John Glenn and Mrs. Dale Thornton.

Mrs. Glenn Pine has returned from a three weeks visit in Kalamazoo, Michigan where she was the guest of her nephew, Mr. L. D. Harrop, Mrs. Harrop and family.

Personals

Mrs. Harold Glass was called to Jamestown Tuesday by the illness of her daughter, Mrs. William Gobel.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Musser were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Frankenberg at their home near Hebron.

Among those attending the mid-winter Presbyterian at the Indianola Presbyterian Church in Columbus, Monday, were Mrs. Charles Reinke, Mrs. C. S. Kelley, Mrs. Peter Smeltzer, Mrs. Ralph Hays, Mrs. Maude Howland, Mrs. Ormond Dewey, Mrs. John D. Forsythe, Mrs. Herbert Clickner, Mrs. J. D. Henceroth, Mrs. Maryon Mark and Mrs. Helen Elliott.

Mothers' Circle Luncheon Meeting Held Monday

Thirty three members of Mothers' Circle assembled at the home of Mrs. Darrell Thornton Monday for a delicious one o'clock covered luncheon which preceded the regular business session. The tempting viands were served buffet fashion and both large and small tables centered with arrangements of red carnations, yellow mums and potted red cyclamen seated the group for a congenial luncheon hour.

Later Mrs. M. Grove Davis president and presiding officer, conducted the meeting, which opened with the reading of the regular reports.

A substantial contribution was made to the March of Dimes, and reports on gifts of fruits and candy sent to shut-ins and toys to needy children at Christmas time were made. It was also decided to assist a needy family recently investigated by the Philanthropic Committee and baskets of food will be given on Valentine Day to two needy families.

A new project, the sale of "wonder sheets," has been adopted by the club.

Mrs. William Lovell, finance chairman, announced that the club would sponsor a spring style show and a benefit card party on Thursday February 9, at the Dayton Power and Light Club rooms. Tickets for the event were distributed to be sold.

Mrs. William B. Clift program chairman entertained her listeners. When she spoke on the subjects "Food Facts," she, told of balanced food and named combinations of well balanced diets and pointed out facts pertaining to the length of time required to cook foods to retain important vitamins. She closed with a pertinent article along the same lines taken from the Readers' Digest.

Hostess chairman for the luncheon meeting were Chairman Mrs. William Shepard, Mrs. William K. Robinson, Mrs. Ray French and Mrs. Walter Rettig.

Past Officers Of Eastern Star Hold Meeting

The Past Matrons and Patrons Circle of Royal Chapter Order of Eastern Star included associate members and guests on Monday evening at the regular January meeting at the Masonic Temple.

A delicious dinner was served at 6:15 and following a congenial hour around the tables, the president Mrs. Ray Terrell presented Mrs. Frank Hays program chairman, Mrs. Hays in turn presented little Miss Dianne Everhart, who delighted her audience with a piano solo "Minuet In G".

Past Patron Dr. Fred Woollard, in a few well chosen words presented the speaker of the evening Rev. Allan W. Caley, who chose as his topic "Virtues Of Life". Rev. Caley ably spoke on this important subject, and his talk was well received by a most appreciative audience.

Mrs. Carey Phillips chairman of the nominating committee presented the names of officers for the coming year—Mrs. Russell Giebelhouse, president; Mr. Russell Giebelhouse, vice president; Miss Elizabeth Horney secretary-treasurer, who were unanimously chosen.

Mrs. Lucy Panzlau, junior Past Matron and Mr. Marvin Thornburg, junior Past Patron were cordially welcomed into the circle.

Marriage Vows Read At Home Wedding

The wedding of Miss Stella Jean Briggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie B. Briggs, of Granville, and Mr. Robert L. Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowry Johnston of Newark, took place at 2:30 P. M. New Year's Day at the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. Robert Dietrich of Granville officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her wedding a hunters green wool gabardine suit with matching accessories and a winter white hat. She carried white carnations on a prayer book, and for something old she wore her maternal grandmother's wedding band.

Mrs. Leslie G. Briggs was matron of honor, wearing a wine gabardine suit with matching accessories and winter white hat. She also carried white carnations on a prayer book.

Joseph Johnston was his brother's best man.

Nuptial music for the double ring ceremony was furnished by Mrs. Harold Lamp, and Loren H. Briggs, brother of the bride, sang "Always," "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer."

At the reception, Mrs. Briggs was wearing a navy blue silk crepe dress, while Mrs. Johnston wore black silk crepe.

Both mothers wore pink carnation corsages.

Guests at the wedding from this city were Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bush and Miss Mabel Briggs.

Engagement Is Announced



Miss Ruth Maxine Coll

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Coll, 803 Clinton Avenue, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Maxine to Mr. Jack Southward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Southward of Lewis Street. No definite date has been set for the early spring wedding.

For a luncheon salad serve pany with French dressing to canned peaches with cottage which orange juice and orange cheese on salad greens. Accom-rind have been added.

Due To The Death Of

Miss Josie Gossard

The Store Will Be Closed

Until Thursday, January 19

The C.A. Gossard Co.
JEWELERS

Wilsons Entertain Guests at Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wilson entertained with a dinner on Sunday evening at their home on the Miami Trace Road and included the following guests: Dr. and Mrs. Francis Haines, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard R. Korn, Mr. and Mrs. Ormond Dewey, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Chitty and Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Limes.

Strongs Honor Guests At Surprise Party

Mr. and Mrs. Carman Coll and sons entertained at their home on the Jamestown Road, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Strong and daughter, Vivian, who have purchased the Louis Deafner farm, near New Holland and will soon occupy their new home.

The event was planned as a surprise, and the evening was spent in informal visiting and light refreshments were served.

Meeting Postponed

The Golden Rule Class of the Bloomingburg Church which was scheduled to meet on Wednesday January 18, has been postponed indefinitely on account of illness of members.

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Social Calendar

Mrs. Faith Pearce
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 5291

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18
Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority with Mrs. Gail Merston. 7:30 P. M.

Veterans of Foreign War Auxiliary White Elephant Sale and covered dish supper at Memorial Hall 6:30 P. M.

Cecilians meets at home of Mrs. John P. Case, 8 P. M.
Bloomingburg Wednesday Club with Mrs. Ira Scott, 2 P. M.

Presby-Weds of First Presbyterian Church dinner meeting in church basement. 6:30 P. M.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 19

Regular Fortnightly luncheon bridge at Washington Country Club. Hostesses Mrs. Faith Pearce, chairman, Miss Mary Barnes, Mrs. Grace Goodwin, Mrs. E. H. McDonald and Mrs. J. Earl McLean. Regular meeting of Rebekah Lodge with Mrs. Faith Harrison. 7:30 P. M.

McNair Missionary Society with Mrs. Howard Dellinger, 7:30 P. M.

Sugar Grove WSCS basket dinner and sewing session with Mrs. Rex Bloomer, 10:30 A. M.

Regular Meeting of Bloomingburg PTA. 8 P. M.

Community shower for Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Eubanks, at Grange Hall New Martinsburg. 8 P. M.

Conner Farm Women's club with Mrs. Virgil Coll. 2 P. M.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 20

In His Service Class of the Jeffersonville Methodist Church meets at the church. 2 P. M.

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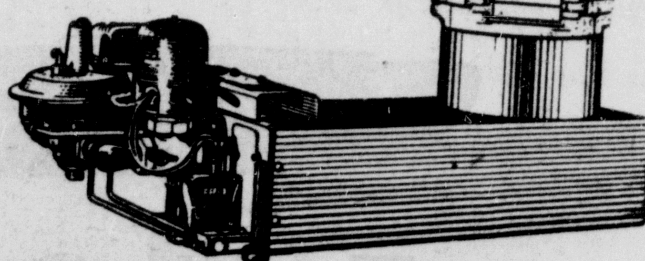
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Axminster Rugs

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12 ft. wide broadloom in twist Wilton and best grade Axminster. No charge for making into rugs.

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STEEN'S



LYING IN HER HOSPITAL BED in Los Angeles, Calif., Ruth Miller, 13, is cheered by the demonstration being given her by Mrs. Patricia Scott, 23, who lost her leg in a streetcar accident in 1943. The youngster, whose leg was removed because of a bone tumor, says she is "happy again" now that she knows that in a few months she too will be able to run, play and skate again with her friends. (International Soundphoto)

Tax on Ice Cream Is Problem In Germany--Eat or Drink It?

BY HANSJOERG FLACHMEYER
HAMBURG, Jan. 17—(AP)—Do you eat ice cream, or do you drink it?

You might think the answer is you eat it, unless it has melted and you are scooping up the last drops from the bottom of the dish.

But here in Hamburg it is not so easy as that. The best legal brains of the city are wrestling with the problem and there are 1,000,000 Deutsche marks (about \$250,000) at stake.

Two years ago the city fathers decided that ice cream was a drink and thus liable to the beverage tax. Nobody bothered much about it then because German money was almost worthless and there wasn't much ice cream anyway.

But now that the reformed currency has real value, people are counting every pfennig.

Once cream dealer found he was paying tax on a "drink" that most people ate. He rallied his fellow tradesmen and took the matter through two courts. Both ruled that ice cream was something people ate. Moreover, the new Hamburg law had violated an un-repealed Reichslaw (state law). The city council should have voted twice—once to repeal the old law and once to approve the new.

The city council is going to remedy that omission by voting on the matter again. They also are taking the case to a third and higher court.

The million marks in the dispute are the taxes already collected by the city on ice cream sales. The hard-up city treasurer is reluctant to part with them.

Anyhow, argues the treasury, who would get the money back, if the tax finally is ruled illegal?

All the people who bought ice cream in the last two years? Impossible, says the treasury. The

ice cream dealers? That would be unfair, the treasury contends, since they did not pay the money in the first place, but merely collected it from the customers.

The taxpayers just hope the whole matter is settled by the time warm weather comes back.

Bake fish fillets with slices of onion and plenty of salt, pepper, and butter or margarine for a good-tasting supper dish. Add creamed potatoes and green peas to complete the main course.

Italian Morals Held in Check

Fight Censorship Is Being Applied

BY PHILIP CLARKE
ROME, Jan. 17—(AP)—Scantily-clad Hollywood beauties blossom periodically in movie posters plastered over ancient Roman walls.

Next day, like as not, the poster pin-up gals will have prim paper patches over their feminine charms.

This sly "battle of the posters" is generally waged at night by rival gangs of billboard boys; one for the movie outfits and the other for the government's morals department.

Once, Eve, the eagle-eyed M-men (m for morals) spotted the naked bust of Venus on an art exhibit poster.

"Away with this indecency," cried the M-men.

But they hadn't reckoned on art-loving Italians who rose in wrath.

"Back with the bust," they chorused—and back it came.

With Holy Year here, the government appears to be tightening its moral censorship a bit.

Movie Comedy Banned

An Italian film comedy, on Adam and Eve was banned the day it was due to open in Rome. The Catholic press had attacked it as an "irreverent parody of the Old Testament."

A grandmotherly socialist senator, Angelina Merlin, recently won a year-long parliamentary battle to padlock Italy's houses of prostitution. Police had usually winked at the clandestine houses before that.

Now police wagons roam about nightly in search of streetwalkers, picking up known prostitutes in bars and cafes. They are hustled to a medical center for examination. If suffering from venereal disease, they are cured in govern-



A CUSTOMS OFFICIAL checks the papers of Zaki Hashem (left) as the young Egyptian landlady at Philadelphia's International Airport en route to his job at the United Nations. Speaking to newsmen, Hashem refused to comment on reports that his fiancée, 16-year-old Harman Sadek, had been "stolen" by King Farouk. (International)

ment camps. If not, they are lectured, listed and set free.

In Italy, unlike France, hotel-keepers are charged by police with renting rooms only to married couples. Passports and other credentials are closely checked.

Beetle-browed Interior Minister Mario Scelba also plagues Italy's sensation-loving press. Last summer the word went out that a Milan magazine must not print a photograph of vacationing Winston Churchill—in a bathing suit. "An invasion of privacy," said the police.

Communists Punished

Communist editors have received suspended court sentences for attacking the Pope. "Defama-

tion of the head of a foreign state," charge the police.

Bandits as well as beauties sometimes are taboo. Police recently raided the offices of one Italian magazine which printed a series of sensational photographs of Sicily's bandit king, Salvatore Giuliano.

The M-men watch newsstands for appearance of indecent and obscene magazines. They are seized and orders for their banishment are published in the press.

Down at the beaches the M-men are busy keeping bare midriffs covered and shorts longer.

A heavier crackdown against indecency and immorality is due this month when the government presents to parliament a bill which would levy heavy fines against publishers of obscene or immoral material. If this "persuasion" fails, the government would force the publishers to submit all future editions to pre-publication inspection.

Giulio Andreotti, Premier Alcide de Gasperi's Christian Democrat undersecretary, denies Communist charges that the government aims at muzzling the press.

"We must safeguard our most delicate national patrimony," he told the senate recently, "and preserve the spiritual health of future generations."



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Nurse Pay Rates Apply Only to Private Duty

Several inquiries have been made relative to pay rates for general duty nurses at the Fayette County Memorial Hospital since an article about rates for

private duty nurses appeared last Friday. Some persons were of the opinion that the rates listed in the article were applicable to hospital general duty nurses. This is not the case, however. The rates listed Friday were for private duty nurses, where additional attention was needed by the patient, as it was pointed out in the article. Miss Christene Evans, consultant and administrator of the new hospital, was not available for comment as to when the hospital duty nursing rates would be announced. She is out of town this week on business.



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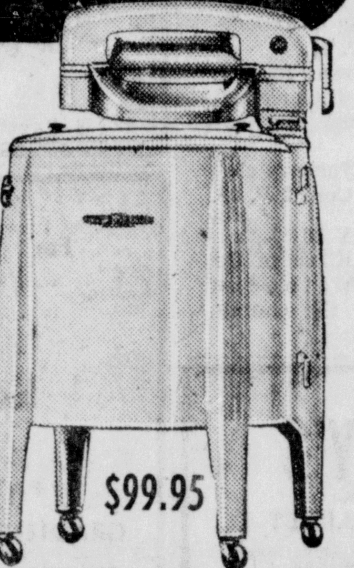
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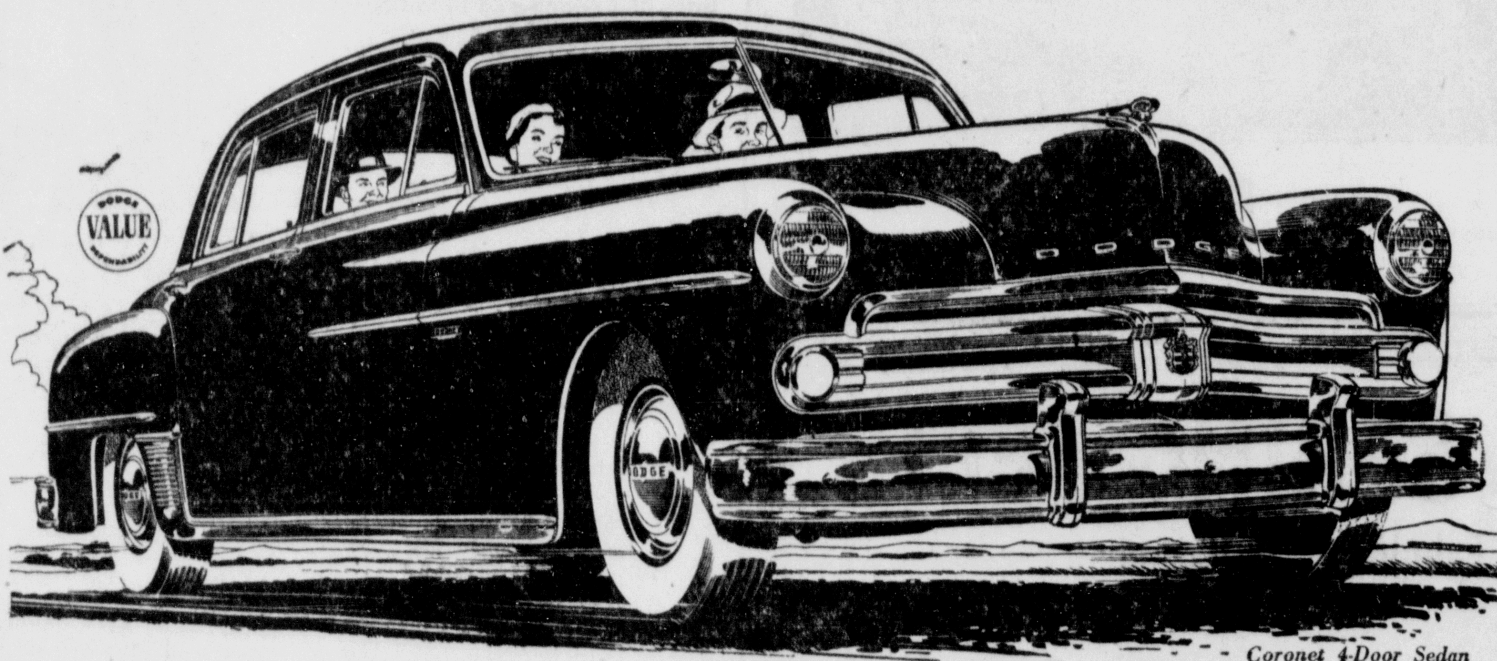
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Here's BIGGER VALUE in comfort—because Dodge gives you a wider, roomier car inside, yet on the OUTSIDE Dodge is more compact for easier handling and parking.

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And here's BIGGER VALUE in performance. You get the flashing pick-up of the big high-compression Dodge "Get-away" Engine... the amazing smoothness of gyrol Fluid Drive. Ask us for a "Magic Mile" demonstration ride. Come in, see and drive the new Dodge today.



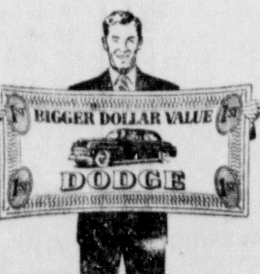
BIGGER VALUE! Dodge interiors measure up to extra comfort... give you more head, elbow and leg room so you can sit naturally in a relaxed position.



BIGGER VALUE! New rear "picture window" for safer driving vision. Wider rear tread means greater safety, better road stability, more riding comfort.

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Lowest-priced automatic transmission to free you from shifting, is now available on Coronet models at moderate extra cost.



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DODGE

Just a few dollars more than the lowest-priced cars!

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Cuts Cost-Saves Work



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Plenty of Power

Take the work out of wood cutting this season, with a McCulloch Chain Saw. Clean up those wood lots, creek bottoms, and fence rows and make a cash crop of cord wood.

SEE US TODAY FOR A FREE DEMONSTRATION

The Willis Lumber Co.
Phone 21851

Many Township Officials Plan To Attend Meet

Annual Convention Of Clerks And Trustees Group Set

Fayette County's trustees and clerks, as well as those from all over Ohio, will gather in Columbus January 19-21, for the 22nd annual convention of the Ohio State Association of Township Trustees and Clerks.

Homer S. Morrow, president of the Fayette County association, has been named a member of the resolutions committee by State President, Jee R. Thomas, of Hayesville. This committee will hold a dinner meeting Wednesday evening before the convention.

Morrow said Tuesday that practically all trustees and clerks in the country will attend the meeting.

With two of the three trustees in each township beginning new terms of office, the convention program will be a schooling in the duties of township officials as well as furnishing inspiration and entertainment.

There will be numerous question and answer periods as well as talks on roads, fire protection, rural zoning, taxation, township booking, new legislation and other matters concerning township government.

Gov. Lausche To Speak

Judge Carl V. Weygandt, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Ohio, and Col. Jack Major will address the annual banquet Thursday evening. Thurman (Dusty) Miller will tell about "Folks I Like" at the Old Timers luncheon Thursday noon. Governor Frank J. Lausche is the principal speaker Friday afternoon.

Among the speakers during the three-day meeting will be Willard D. Noble, head of the state examiners, Russell S. Landis, president of the Rural Letter Carriers, Charles R. Scott of the State Fire Marshal's office, T. J. Kauer, State Highway Director, State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson, Moses C. Dickey of the Tax Study Commission, W. K. Tobin, Marion



BECAUSE of the hazards of night duty on the Paris boulevards, gendarmes assigned to traffic duty are dressed as shown above. They now carry an illuminated wand and wear white caps and white capes. The outfit makes them less of a target for motorists. (International)

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Fenton Cleaners
Asa Flowers, Prop.



Dr. Hermann Sander Nurses Josephine Connor (left) and Elizabeth Rose enter jury room.

DR. HERMANN SANDER faces a first degree murder indictment at Manchester, N. H., in the killing of Mrs. Abbie Borroto, 59, a dying cancer patient into whose veins he injected air, and then carefully noted his action in a hospital report. Key witnesses before the Hillsboro county grand jury are two nurses: Josephine Connor, keeper of the hospital records, called attention of hospital officials to what Dr. Sander reported; Elizabeth Rose, who was at the patient's bedside and saw the injection take place. The 40-year-old physician is free on \$25,000 bond.

(International Soundphotos)

... But These Four Mercy Killers Eventually Went Free



JOHN NOXON, Pittsfield, Mass., attorney, allegedly electrocuted his 6-year-old mongoloid son. Death sentence was commuted to life. Parole came later.

DOROTHY SHERWOOD, Newburgh, N. Y., drowned son, 2, she could not support. She got death. Second trial ended in prison term. She was freed in three years.

JOHN STEPHENS, member of a prominent Georgia family, was exonerated at his trial after confessing he killed his cancer-suffering aunt at her own request.

JAMES STINHOUSE, Millersburg, O., veteran of World War I, was freed by a sympathetic jury in his trial in the chloroforming of his imbecile son Oscar.

Township Clerk, Dr. William B. Guiteau and Dean L. L. Rummell of the College of Agriculture at Ohio State University.

Two of Ohio's leading preachers will take part in the program. Rev. Harold E. Andrews of Ashland will speak Thursday and Dr. Bruce Young of Shelby will talk on Friday. New York and Illinois township leaders will also take part, according to State Secretary Charles P. Baker, Jr. of Painesville.

The convention will be brought to a close with an address Saturday morning by Nick Sauer, Leesburg editor and humorist.

Crowded Prisons Blamed for Crime

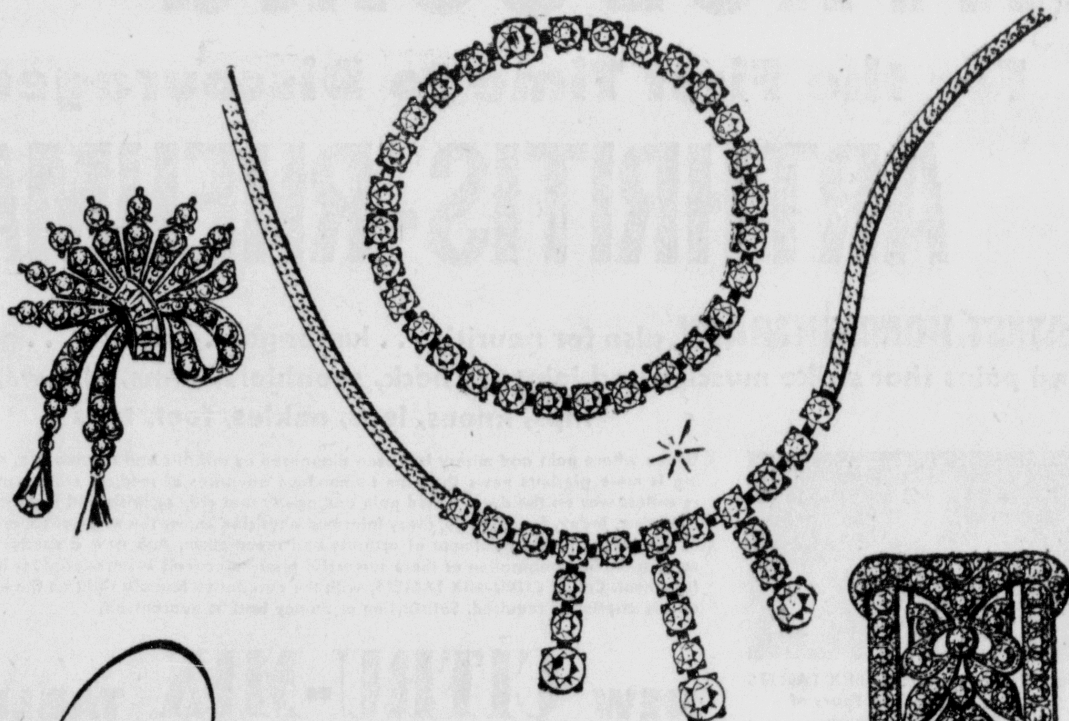
COLUMBUS, Jan. 17 —(AP)—The warden of Ohio penitentiary said the 4,098 men in the prison have little chance to become good citizens in the outside world.

Warden Ralph W. Alvis blamed overcrowding of the 115-year-old prison. And, he said, more prisoners

are quartered in dormitories and in cells than the state building code permits.

The warden made his statement in an interview that followed allegations by a Columbus detective that negligence of the state's penal system caused the current crime wave in Columbus.

When using a rich dough for rolled cookies chill thoroughly in the refrigerator, then spoon off a very small amount of the dough at a time to roll and cut.



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JEWELRY

by
Coro

\$1.95
Plus Federal Tax

For every woman's wardrobe—one or more of these scintillating rhinestone pieces by Coro. Beautifully designed necklaces, spray pins, bracelets and earrings... all masterpieces of fashion jewelry. A really noteworthy collection for so little in price!

Roe Millinery

Fayette Historical Society Annual Meeting On January 26

The first annual meeting of the Fayette County Historical Society will be held at Memorial Hall, Thursday night January 26, at 8 P. M., with an out-of-town speaker invited to talk on the subject, County Historical Societies and Museums.

In announcing the forth coming meeting, Harold Craig, president, said that the meeting will not only be open to all members, but to all who wish to become members of the organization. Membership cards will be ready for all who are interested.

Eugene B. Rigney, director in charge of the Ross County Museum and also affiliated with the Ross County Historical Society since 1938, has been invited to speak, and give information in connection with activities of county societies.

Committee reports and a general insight into the activities of the society the past year, will be on the program. Plans for increased activities during the coming year, including those for obtaining a museum, will be discussed.

More open meetings are being planned for the coming year, which will bring some unusual talent to the community, officials state.

In addition to Harold Craig, other officers of the Fayette County Historical Society are: Miss Edith Gardner, vice-president; B. E. Kelley, secretary; Miss Elizabeth Johnson, treasurer. Trustees—Howard Allen, Washington C. H.; Chester Zimmerman, near Buena Vista; John P. Case, Washington C. H.; Valdo R. McCoy, Jamestown Road; Rell G. Allen, Washington C. H.; Mrs. B. E. Kelley, Washington C. H. and Robert Jefferson, Bloomingburg.

The society has been incorporated under the laws of Ohio as a non-profit organization.

In addition to the above officers, there are standing committees on membership, program, records and research, finances and press relations.

The society was formally launched at a meeting held October 11, 1948, and a charter membership of more than 200 was enrolled, with many additional members since that time.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Wife Kills Husband In Fight at Home

LOGAN, Jan. 17 —(AP)—Noah Guess was shot to death Saturday night in a fight with his wife at their farm home, 10 miles east of here.

Mrs. Edna Faye Guess, 36, pleaded innocent to a charge of manslaughter and was released on \$1,500 bond. She was bound over to the Hocking County grand jury.

Guess, who was in his 40's, was shot near the heart with a .22 caliber rifle.

Sheriff A. J. Waldon said Mrs. Guess reported her husband beat her and threatened to kill her and their three children. He had been drinking wine, she said.

She grabbed for a pair of scissors, but was knocked to the floor, she related. Then the woman and her husband raced for the kitchen, where the rifle was kept.

The sheriff quoted her: "It was a matter of who got the gun first. I got it, swung and fired."

Mrs. Guess then went to the home of relatives and called the sheriff.

Paul M. Herbert Is Not Candidate

COLUMBUS, Jan. 17 —(AP)—Paul M. Herbert, former lieutenant governor of Ohio, has removed himself as a possible candidate in both the race for governor and lieutenant governor.

Herbert, a Columbus attorney, said in a statement:

"It is not my purpose to become a candidate for any office in the coming primaries. My efforts will be given to unite and strengthen the Republican party for the coming election.

"The reelection of (Senator) Bob Taft is a vital necessity not only for Ohio but for the welfare of our entire country."

KEASE COLD MISERY
gently... quickly... pleasantly...
WITH
KONDON'S
Nasal Jelly
AT YOUR DRUGGIST SINCE 1889
SNIFFLERS have to send for a sample at
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PETALDOWN PRINTS FOR SPRING

57c Yd.

In dove-soft rayon that washes like a hankie, drapes deftly into creations of charm! Choose from trim, precise patterns that sing with sharp color... shadow-soft motifs in subtle feminine shades. 39 inches.

JUILLIARD PINWALE CORDUROY

Nationally famous "Cooleroy" quality made by a manufacturer of fine fabrics, now in glowing pastels! 35/36".

169 Yd.

TWILLED RAYON GABARDINE

This remarkable sports fabric is hand washable, crease-resistant, a year-round weight. Popular colors. 39-in.

89c Yd.

59c DRESS CHAMBRAY REDUCED!

44c Yd.

Carded washfast dress chambray in vari-colored stripes, radiant pastels, brilliant tones... every yard reduced for Wards Fabric Fair event! Easy-to-sew, crisp and fresh the day long. Stop in today. 36".

BUR-MIL FINE RAYON SUITING

Looks like wool, tailors like wool into lightweight suits. In soft muted suit colors, checks galore! 41/42 inches.

98c Yd.

NEW NOVELTY-TEXTURE RAYONS

Newest fabric rages for spring! Rayon seersuckers and dobby taffetas in unusual textures, lush colors! 39 inches.

98c Yd.

DRESSY TISSUE FAILLE CREPE

The glamour rayon for day and night. Sleek, soft and shining in dramatic colors...and at a Ward-low price. 39".

\$1.49 Yd.

PINNACLE DE LUXE PERCALE

The aristocrat of percales, known for quality and washability. Exclusive Wards prints, fiesta solids. 35 inches.

45c Yd.

"CONE" QUALITY PLAY DENIM

Sanforized favorite for ultra-smart sun-and-casual wear. Washable solids and stripes. Shrinkage 1%. 36 inches.

59c Yd.

GINGHAM CHECKS AND PLAIDS

Fine count carded cotton in washfast checks and plaids for kiddie styles, "fun" fashions, curtains! 35/36 inches.

59c Yd.

SMART EMBOSSED COTTON 36"

Permanent-finish birdseye weave, guaranteed unconditionally washable. Colorfast cool, rich pastels for '50.

89c Yd.

BEAR STORIES: Fact and Fancy

Hunting Big Bruin Is Thrilling---and Dangerous---Sport

By TAMARA ANDREEVA
Central Press Correspondent
PACIFIC PALISADES, Cal.—
Next to fish stories, tales about bears hold the attention of men everywhere, generation after generation; and little wonder: bears have among them some near-legendary characters, as do the men who hunt them.

The animals' prowess, strength, brain work, cunning, and their unusual feats of loyalty and endurance have fired the imagination of hunters ever since the first bear was hunted. One may add that it takes a real man to hunt a bear, and it takes a special kind of dog—ferocious and of unusual tenacity, to stand up to the crafty brutes.

Perhaps the most fascinating and longest-remembered characters of the bruin tribe are Lady Washington and Ben Franklin, two tame grizzlies which followed their master, the famous "Grizzly" Adams, on his hunts in the California Sierras around the 1860's.

TOGETHER with Adams' dog, Rambler, they shared Adams' hardships, his food, and his kills. At times, the faithful grizzlies themselves were so badly torn up

fighting to defend Adams from another grizzly or panther, that Adams had to doctor them for weeks before embarking on another hunt.

In spite of her ferocity in a fight, Lady Washington was so completely docile with her master, she carried Adams' pack on her ample back.

Three bears which have left their mark in the stories of North Carolina's Great Smokies, are Honest John, Old Three Toes, and Kittlefoot. Honest John was so named because although a cattle-killer, he would only kill enough to satisfy his hunger, never more. However, with all his thrift, Honest John was a nuisance as a cunning beehive despoiler and corn patch robber. For many years shooting him was the ambition of every mountaineer in the area, but he managed to elude them all, until finally in November of 1947, Hack Smith ended the decade-long feud. His trusty .30-30 bagged Honest John. The bear weighed around 554 pounds and measured nearly seven feet from nose to tail.

HUGE bear of Cruesoe's Island was called Kittlefoot because his footprints were so large, a kettie would barely cover them. Every hunter dreamed of bagging him, but for 20 years this remained little more than a dream. Some said that when he heard a baying pack, Kittlefoot would highlight it to the game refuge until the heat was off. After two decades, a lucky shot ended his marauding career.

Old Three Toes went down in North Carolina's history as the most vicious and cunning bear anywhere. He would lead the stanchest pack of Plott dogs through laurel slicks and rhododendron wilderness until they were plumb wore out. When he could, he



GIANT KODIAK BEAR—This fellow is now guest of San Diego, Cal., zoo.

would lure them to a swamp.

There, Old Three Toes would sit on a rock surrounded by water, waiting, a paw poised. As a hound swam up, Three Toes would lay it out, and hold it under water until it drowned. Then he would wait for another. Dogs he did not drown he mauled so badly they became useless. They say that once a bar dog has been "whipped" by a bar, he's through.

The only dogs which could stand up to Old Three Toes were the Plotts belonging to the Wilsons, a legendary clan of bar hunters, hailing from a Daniel Boone of the Smokies, old Big Tom Wilson, the bar-huntingest grandpappy of 'em all. Big Tom hung up 113 bear skins before he quit. A grandson, Ewart, killed 50, and a son, Dolph, gave up after his 112th bear, they say, not to spoil his sire's record.

HONEY, roots, corn, grubs, fish, and tender sprigs—the spring "maat"—are the bear's favorite natural morsels, but some become suddenly aware of the tender lamb chops and beef steaks' possibilities. These bears are determined killers and cannot be broken of killing cattle. One such cattle-killing bear is well remembered in Utah. In 15 years he killed nearly a thousand cattle.

In Montana's Yellowstone Park, marauding bears are tabulated by the Rangers as carefully as gangsters are by the FBI. By their crimes, the bruins are classified as lesser soft top rippers or lunch basket thieves, lady-frighteners or dangerous tourist-maulers.

The information about this last type is assembled with especial care, until the picture of the gangster bruin emerges complete, down to footprints. At that point some bacon-baited barrel traps are set. The bear is caught, and his fore-

head is marked with white paint, sign of a probationer. If he gets into mischief again, he is daubed once more around the muzzle. After the second probation, most bears become good bears. Bad ones become bear rugs.

To tangle with a bear of any description, but especially with a big black bear, requires a special kind of dog. Stories of bear dogs are as numerous and notable as stories of the bears themselves. In localities where bear is still abundant, as in Arizona and North Carolina, a special strain of bear dog has been developed.

SOME bear dogs are mixed Blue Tick, Plott, and Black and Tan. The Plott's tenacity and nose work are proverbial. Howard Smith of Three Miles, N. C., had a bear dog named Sue. She followed and bayed the same bear for 74 hours. Smith tried to follow her, but could not tear through the dense underbrush and after 26 hours gave up. Sue had to be left alone with her bar.

The next day Smith went to call the dog. He blew his horn. Sue could still be heard baying feebly. After 74 hours she dragged into camp. "She did not give up," Smith said, "that bar starved her out."

A nameless bear of the steaming Green Swamp which teems with dog-eating alligators, would take to the swamp when closely pursued by the hounds. While 'gators let the bear swim across, as if in some secret pact, they ate the hounds. And no one knew this advantage better than the bear!

The end of that bear was a dog named Betty. This dog was owned by a man named Fernside, who claimed: "Betty could read the bar's mind. Other dogs could not read the bar's mind, but they could read Betty's." Simple?

Appeal Is Made For Blood Bank Donations Here

New Appointments
Chairman Is Picked
By Red Cross

Residents of Fayette County heard an appeal today from volunteer workers seeking to enlist blood donors for the next visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile to the county February 1.

Pledge cards were being distributed this week to scores of volunteer workers, who will in turn contact prospective blood donors.

The goal for workers in Fayette County is again 100 pints of blood. The blood collected here will go into a bank in Columbus for the use not only of Fayette County residents but also those from other parts of the state.

While many of the volunteers who will handle the work in connection with the bloodmobiles visit are the same, there has been a slight change made in the organization.

Miss Clara Belle Robinson has been named appointments chairman to succeed Miss Mary Jane Hyer, who will be married soon.

Miss Robinson will schedule appointments for donors who will give their blood when the blood unit is headquartered at the First Presbyterian Church, Feb. 1. She can be reached by phone (number 26361) at the King Kash Furniture Store during regular business hours. After 5:30 P. M. she can be reached at her home phone (number 41521).

Luke Musser, chairman of the blood bank program, expressed his appreciation for the work which Miss Hyer has done since the start of the blood program here.

He emphasized the great need for this county getting its quota so that full participation in the Red Cross National Blood program would be made possible. By participating in the program, residents of this county who need blood for any emergency are entitled to it without charge.

The exams are given during the regular class periods, he explained. The exams scheduled for Tuesday afternoon were: science; Latin I; bookkeeping II; French II; chemistry; home economics II, III and IV and typing II.

During Wednesday, the exams will take in stenography and all grades of English and mathematics, except plane geometry.

On Thursday, tests will be given

Night Oil Burned As WHS Students Start Exams Today

If you've noticed your children studying extra-hard this week, there's a reason for it—exams. "Pupils from the seventh through the twelfth grades are taking their first-semester exams from Tuesday afternoon to Friday," WHS Principal Arthur Wohlers said today.

The exams are given during the regular class periods, he explained. The exams scheduled for Tuesday afternoon were: science; Latin I; bookkeeping II; French II; chemistry; home economics II, III and IV and typing II.

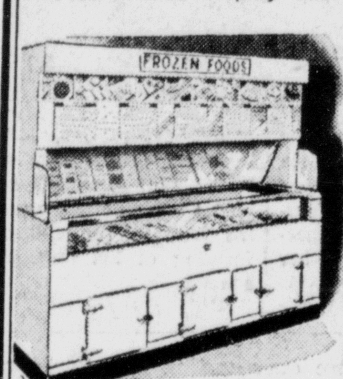
During Wednesday, the exams will take in stenography and all grades of English and mathematics, except plane geometry.

On Thursday, tests will be given

participating in the program, residents of this county who need blood for any emergency are entitled to it without charge.

Buy Your Refrigeration Equipment From Your Service Man

Tyler For - - - Food Refrigeration Frozen Foods Display Case



WILSON Refrigeration Service & Equipment 212 Highland Ph. 29471

in American problems; history; social science; economics; home economics I; science, except seventh-grade science and chemistry; typing I and general business.

Friday exams will include the remainder of the seventh-grade science; Latin II; bookkeeping I; Spanish; plane geometry and mechanical drawing.

The next semester will begin Monday, January 23, said Wohlers.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"

Sam Keeps His Word But He Drives From Florida To Do It

CLEVELAND, Jan. 17 (AP)—Sam Bloch is a man of his word. He has proved it by driving from Miami, Florida, to Cleveland for a haircut—and paying \$10 for same.

The barber who got the \$10 is Howard O. Gehman of suburban Shaker Square. Bloch says that

nine years ago Gehman saved his life by calling a doctor when he collapsed in his shop.

To show his gratitude, Bloch, then president of a local barber supply company, now retired, told the barber:

"Once each January, I'll come back for a hair cut and each year I'll pay a dollar more for it." Last year Bloch moved to Miami. But he kept his word—and promised to be back again next year.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

DE SOTO

The new brilliantly styled—with more room, more comfort, more visibility!

Come in now and see a new American Beauty



the new Plymouth

See Them At . . .

J. Elmer White & Son
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For the First Time to Discourage Victims of ARTHRITIS-RHEUMATISM

LATEST HOME THERAPY also for neuritis . . . lumbago . . . sciatica . . . gout and other common aches and pains that strike muscles and joints of neck, shoulders, arms, elbows, wrists, fingers, back, waist, hips, knees, legs, ankles, feet, toes



New, Improved CITRU-MIX TABLETS Formula Based on Years of Scientific Research

Years and years of clinical development as published in medical literature prove beyond all question the pain relieving qualities of the pharmaceuticals in CITRU-MIX TABLETS. Citru-Mix tablets have the power to bring genuine fast pain relief. These concentrated tablets work on arthritic and rheumatic pain like magic so that swelling is often reduced and with pain relieved, sufferers may be psychologically encouraged to helpful exercise of stiffened muscles and joints. Pain gone, sleep may return and you get rest needed to work, play, get the most out of life, once again enjoy the thrill of living. Yes, if your pain has been diagnosed due to arthritis or rheumatism you owe it to yourself, your family and your friends to get CITRU-MIX TABLETS from your druggist. . . see what the active ingredients as in CITRU-MIX TABLETS may do for you in your fight for peace and comfort these trying days.



CITRU-MIX ALSO AVAILABLE IN HOME MIX POWDER

CITRU-MIX also is available in powder form which you mix with fruit juice at home as directed on package. You can mix a big supply in seconds by simply adding lemon juice, orange juice, tomato juice, etc., and water. Easy to mix . . . delightful to drink . . . and wonderfully quick to bring pain relief! Thousands of arthritic and rheumatic sufferers now depend on this easy home way for heavenly pain relief. Week's supply 60c . . . Double size \$1. Tablets are \$2.

ASK FOR GENUINE CITRU-MIX TABLETS OR HOME MIX

GUARANTEED FASTEST PAIN RELIEF OR NO COST TO YOU

Get CITRU-MIX TABLETS Today. Take 10 Days As Directed. If Not Satisfied Return Empty Bottle For Money Back. When Pain Persists It Is Recommended That You Consult Your Physician



FULL 10 DAY TREATMENT NOW ONLY \$2



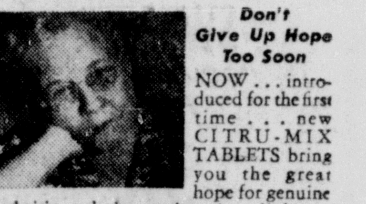
Fast Relief From "Hell on Earth"

If you have arthritis, rheumatism or one of the other rheumatic diseases, you know the true meaning of "hell on earth". But NOW you may put firm control on your pain and suffering. When a thousand devils start to stab and burn and pound you with pain, turn to CITRU-MIX TABLETS immediately. These wonderful working ingredients may bring you heavenly, blessed relief. Get CITRU-MIX TABLETS for arthritic and rheumatic pain relief!



Can Arthritic, Rheumatic Victims Play Golf, Bowl, Exercise Without Pain?

Pain is nature's warning that something is wrong. When pain strikes consult your doctor at once. And if he diagnoses arthritis, rheumatism or any of the similar common diseases of the muscle groups or joints you don't necessarily have to retire from an active life. For faster pain relief rest safe, new CITRU-MIX TABLETS. Like others, unless your arthritis or rheumatism is too far advanced, you may continue to enjoy golf, bowling, dancing and other normal, not too strenuous sports and social relaxations and an active business career without dread of pain. Don't deny yourself the joy of living if all you need are the pain relieving pharmaceuticals in CITRU-MIX. Get CITRU-MIX TABLETS today. In 10 days be entirely satisfied or return empty bottle for money back.



Don't Give Up Hope Too Soon

NOW . . . introduced for the first time . . . new CITRU-MIX TABLETS bring you the great hope for genuine arthritic and rheumatic pain relief . . . perhaps complete freedom from pain if your case is not too far advanced. CITRU-MIX TABLETS are more than just a one ingredient pain-killer. Now, at last, you may enjoy active, pain-free days and restful nights. Drive out the agony of hellish rheumatic pain. Hundreds of arthritic victims who were ready to give up have found amazing new hope for pain-free living with CITRU-MIX TABLETS. Yours may be the same happy story. If not, your trial need cost you nothing. Find out TODAY. Get full 10-day CITRU-MIX TABLETS TREATMENT.

Reserve Officers To Meet Thursday

Washington C. H. will be the scene of a dinner meeting of the Tri-County chapter of the U. S. Reserve Association Thursday evening.

The reserve officers association consists of a group of civilians dedicated to the promotion and establishment of an adequate national defense program. Included in the Tri-County chapter are reserve officers of the Army, Navy and Air Force from Fayette, Clinton and Warren Counties.

Guest speaker at the January



Concrete Drain Tile

Farm land is made more productive when properly drained. Can be worked earlier. Soil fertility is increased.

But be sure your tile is CONCRETE. For properly made concrete tile gets better with age. Won't crumble or shale under frost. Always perfectly round and true. Dense, firm and strong.

All sizes. Low prices. E. F. Armbrust & Sons Ready Mixed Concrete Builders Supplies



19th dinner, which will begin at 7:30 P. M. at the Hotel Washington will be Commander Johnson, USNR, of Cincinnati.

Commander Johnson, president

of the Ohio Department Reserve Officers' Association, has just completed a tour of duty at Washington D. C. and will give highlights of the Naval Reserve Training

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ULTRA (Meaning The Last Word)
MATIC (Meaning Fully Automatic)
DRIVE

TOPS FOR
ECONOMY -- POWER and PERFORMANCE

We Invite You To Drive This
Fine Automobile With The
Last Word In Automatic, No Shift
Control.

DRIVE THIS CAR TODAY

MERIWEATHER

Packard Sales & Service For 22 Years

Hamilton Still on Top Of High School Cagers

BY FRITZ HOWELL
COLUMBUS, Jan. 17.—(AP)—That old "Friday, the 13th" jinx cut quite a swath through Ohio's high school cage carnival last Friday, the 13th.

For instance:
At least two games, at Celina and Circleville, were postponed because of wet floors, and one at Union by a power failure.

Genoa's Coach John Roberts pulled his team off the floor and forfeited to Oak Harbor in the second period, while behind 10-3 when he didn't care for an official's decision.

Dick Kubic of Newark St. Francis scored 40 points, but his team lost a 77-74 decision to Zanesville St. Michael; and Hayden of Moscow hit the hoop for 35 points as his club bowed 47 to 106 to Batavia.

Three officials, instead of two, showed up for the Athens-Wellston game.

And Mansfield and Youngstown East, each unbeaten, were victims of stunning upsets at the hands of Springfield and Youngstown Ursuline, respectively.

Ohio's sports writers, taking their first state-wide look at what's been going on, rated the 10 top teams in this order:

Hamilton (defending Class A champion), Mansfield, Findlay, Columbus South, Cincinnati Purcell, Portsmouth, Delphos St. John (defending Class B champion), Springfield, Toledo Central Catholic and Akron South.

Back of the leaders those getting votes finished like this:

Dayton Fairview, Lancaster, Sandusky St. Marys, Grandview, Ashland, Akron St. Vincent, Coshocton, Marion, Newark, Franklin, Sandusky, Lorain St. Marys, Huron, Dayton Roosevelt, Columbus Central, Cincinnati Roger Bacon and Xenia.

Records of some of the top teams: 14-0, Delphos St. John, Willshire; 13-0, Champion; 12-0, Miller City, Dixie; 10-0, Waynesburg, Sandusky St. Marys, Philo, Seio, Findlay; 9-0, Sycamore Twp. (Cincinnati), Waterloo Wonders, Cincinnati Purcell; 8-0, Boardman, Lowellville, Grandview; 7-0, Akron North; 6-0, Akron St. Vincent; 5-0, Huron;

14-1, West Elkton; 12-1, Farmington, Minster, Leipsic; 11-1, Phillipsburg; 10-1, Hamilton, Amanda, Franklin, Columbiana, Olive Branch, Marysville; 9-1, Mansfield, Chester; 8-1, Lancaster, Haviland-Scott; 7-1, Marion, Twinsburg, Delphos Jefferson, Youngstown East; 6-1, Youngstown Rayen, Sandusky; 5-1, Akron South; 4-2, Columbus South; 3-2, Portsmouth; 3-3, Springfield.

Bits of this and that: Jack McKinnie of Delaware scored 40 points in the win over Columbus Academy; Don Ruben of Leipsic almost matched the entire Glendora team with 35 points as his club won 56-37.

Paul Ebert of Columbus South, with 288 points in 11 games, does out via graduation in mid-season. Mel Clemens of Mifflin has 326 for 12 games, an average of 27.

Brothers hooked up in a coaching duel Friday. George Larson of Twinsburg coached his boys to their seventh win in eight starts, 41-28, as Tallmadge, coached by his brother Paul, absorbed its ninth loss in 10 tilts.

Austintown Fitch, after losing 10, upset Struthers 46-35.

Jim Smith needed five games to earn a regular job with the Panthers of Sandusky St. Marys, but since then has connected on 26 of 54 shots from the field.

Chillicothe, which upset favored Portsmouth 55-52 Saturday night,

Elk Lead Is Cut In Fraternal Loop

High scores were a dime a dozen in the Fraternal League's bowling at Bowland Monday night.

Gene McLean turned in a 600. M. Lynch was right on his heels with 599. Bob Carman got 589. Sam Paulin hit 'em for 582 and Gib Birely, the old reliable, came through with a 580.

By making a clean sweep of their match with the Universals, the second place Country Clubbers closed the gap on the front running Elks to only five games. The Elks were whitewashed by the Rotarians. It was the first blank of the season for the Elks.

Consistent bowling got three games for the Record Herald in its match with the outfit from Mt. Sterling with a 2435 total, including a 63-pin handicap which they needed to win in only the second game.

Sabina Moose	1st	2nd	3rd	T
McMillan	130	175	141	446
L. Poole	133	122	146	401
Thraill	152	170	157	479
Stewart	177	187	138	502
C. Poole	130	128	172	430
Brown	110	161	142	413
Powers	714	765	798	
Handicap	71	71	71	
Total Inc. H. C.	785	836	829	2450

Lions Club	1st	2nd	3rd	T
McLean	223	210	167	600
L. Poole	143	179	157	479
Gibson	177	187	138	502
Lawrence	157	140	212	509
Powers	161	210	146	517
Handicap	81	81	81	
Total Inc. H. C.	807	826	620	2453

Record Herald	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Wallace	143	182	137	462
Abel	131	149	133	413
Speakman	143	163	181	487
Verian	158	171	163	492
Mossbarger	211	141	198	550
Handicap	786	781	796	
Total Inc. H. C.	807	802	817	2426

Mt. Sterling	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Paulin	114	162	137	413
Douglas	129	133	112	374
Crooks	153	145	136	434
S. Paulin	177	183	222	582
Pollack	168	170	155	493
Handicap	741	793	762	2296

Rotary	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Norris	165	168	150	483
Dunton	155	179	189	523
Riley	158	166	156	480
Himmelsbach	156	135	181	472
Pennington	164	164	184	492
Handicap	887	822	850	
Total Inc. H. C.	861	846	814	2521

Elks	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Lynch	190	233	176	599
Carr	114	118	155	387
Shapet	167	143	165	475
Jones	145	153	166	464
Bireley	221	190	169	580
Handicap	832	827	821	2480

Country Club	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Anderson	161	171	173	505
Pierson	168	152	149	469
Pfisterick	177	168	161	506
Capuana	168	174	157	499
Carman	221	166	202	589
Handicap	865	821	862	2548

Universal Auto	1st	2nd	3rd	T
McGinnis	219	153	144	516
Sperry	164	163	92	419
Eisenbrey	102	82	133	317
Warner	144	166	149	459
Briggs	130	170	159	459
Handicap	759	674	717	
Total Inc. H. C.	803	737	789	2329

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Sports

The Record-Herald Tuesday, Jan. 17, 1950
Washington C. H., Ohio

Lions Working Out For Columbus West

The WHS Lions opened their practice drills Tuesday for the first three periods.

Perhaps it was Coach Steve Lewis' platoon system paying dividends with fresh players out-running and outfighting the weary Ashland regulars.

Or maybe it was because the tension was off. They knew they were beaten and turned themselves into a red hot quintet that seemed to have just one objective to get the ball in the hoop.

At any rate, they threw a scare into Ashland. Mathematically, or any way you want to figure it, they didn't have the chance of a snowman in a blast furnace. They entered the quarter 31 points behind and played that period at an average that would have brought 100 points for an entire game—a mark hit periodically by professional teams.

In addition, it would have to be assumed that the Ashland players were standing still to even give WHS a chance to make up the deficit. But the spirited play and teamwork the Lions gave the fans in those minutes were worth the evening.

Now the problem facing Lewis is to iron out the kinks and get them to play that way for the whole game.

A tough schedule lies ahead. Columbus West will bring both its varsity and reserve squads here, the latter to face Coach Ron Guinn's boys.

Columbus West was, until very recently, unbeaten in their Columbus league, and should provide an entertaining evening Friday.

The WHS Reserves, who have dropped four out of five this season, looked very good in Monday's practice.

Guinn has been working them hard and the rapid improvement is noticeable—except in games. Perhaps Friday's tilt against the Columbus West Reserves will show that they can take that sharpness from the practice session to the regular game.

Score By Quarters:	1	2	3	4	T
Central	3	13	27	27	70
Rose Avenue	4	7	10	10	31

Central	G	F	T
Summers	2	1	3
Varney	3	1	7
Lentz	0	0	0
Carter	1	0	2
Foster	0	0	0
C. Varney	0	0	0
Brown	0	0	0
Belles	5	0	10
C. Foster	0	0	0
TOTALS	12	3	27

Rose Avenue	G	F	T
Lewis	1	0	2
Noel	1	0	2
P. Wilson	0	0	0
Bishop	0	0	0
Sholl	0	0	0
TOTALS	5	0	12

ER SALES GAINS

HER TRUCKS COM

Fayette County Deaths Increase During 1949

Deaths were on the increase in Fayette County during 1949.

Deaths due to heart disease, cancer and suicide showed increases over 1948, according to statistics of the Health Department here.

A total of 274 deaths were reported during 1949, as against 236 for the previous year, an increase of 38.

Records for 1949 also show that the number of reported births dropped from 296 in 1948, to 262 during last year.

But these figures include just the "at-home" cases and not those occurring in hospitals. Since the hospital births equal or exceed the total at-home cases, births in Fayette County far outrun deaths.

Reports Not True Picture

"Births reported to the Health Department during last year do not mean that they occurred in 1949," pointed out Miss Lillie Henkle, Health Department secretary. "Likewise," she added, "it may also be that all births occurring in 1949 have not yet been reported."

For example, 14 births were reported to the Health Board last year that occurred prior to 1949. The birth of one person in 1908 was not reported until 1949—41 years later. Other births occurred in 1916, 1922, 1926, 1930, 1932, 1946, three in 1947 and four in 1948, but were reported only last year.

Birth Record Vital Today

The reason for these births being reported after such long delays is that the importance of a birth certificate is only realized when a person needs it for such purposes as to establish his age to enter school or the military service, or to apply for a pension.

Three sets of twins were born in the county during 1949, according to the records.

In April, Howard and Harold were born to Mr. and Mrs. Marion E. Merritt of Washington C. H.; in May, Howard and Harold to Mr. and Mrs. John Trimble of Jefferson Township, and in September, John Sequi and Mary Centennial to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Trent of Good Hope.

Here are the total births for 1949 by district:

W.C.H.	130	Jasper Twp.	18
Birm.	12	Madison Twp.	18
Midvale	4	Paint Twp.	19
Octa	1	Perry Twp.	3
Jeff.	10	Union Twp.	15
Jeff. Twp.	20	Wayne Twp.	8
Concord Twp.	3	Wayne Twp.	8
Green Twp.	9	Total	262

In the breakdown of deaths in 1949 by causes, there were increases in five of the seven major categories, with pulmonary tuberculosis decreasing substantially and accidents only slightly.

Cancer Killed 42
Heart diseases took the biggest toll, followed by cerebral hemorrhage and cancer. Tuberculosis plummeted from 14 in 1948 to just two deaths last year. Here's a comparative breakdown:

Causes	1949	1948
Heart	96	84
Cancer	42	25
Cerebral hemorrhage	49	48
Pulmonary TB	2	14
Suicides	5	2
Miscellaneous	72	52
Accidents	2	1
Farm	2	1
Auto	3	1
Drowning	1	1
Railroad	2	11
Totals	274	236

Long Life-Span Here

One of the most surprising conclusions to be drawn from the statistics for 1949 is the lengthy age span of the deceased during the past year.

Out of 270 deaths, excluding four stillbirths, 221 people were over 60 years of age at the time of death. There were 93 deaths between the ages of 70 and 79.

Age Group	Deaths
Less 5 mos.	7
5-9 yrs.	7
10-14 yrs.	5
15-19 yrs.	5
20-24 yrs.	2
25-29 yrs.	0
30-34 yrs.	0
35-39 yrs.	10
40-44 yrs.	24
45-49 yrs.	24
50-54 yrs.	24
55-59 yrs.	24
60-64 yrs.	24
65-69 yrs.	24
70-74 yrs.	24
75-79 yrs.	24
80-84 yrs.	24
85-89 yrs.	24
90-94 yrs.	24
95-99 yrs.	24
100 yrs.	24

Deaths during 1949 reached a

high of 32 in the month of May, while the low recorded was a total of 14 in July.

The high month for births was September, when 30 births were reported, while only 13 at-home cases were reported during April.

Here is the breakdown by months for births and deaths:

Births	Deaths	July	22	14
Jan.	23	28	Aug.	24
Feb.	20	25	Sept.	30
Mar.	23	23	Oct.	24
Apr.	13	21	Nov.	24
May	22	32	Dec.	22
June	15	29	Total	262

County Courts

JUDGMENT SOUGHT

The Ohio Insurance Co. of Columbus, and The Boston Insurance Co., also of Columbus, have filed a suit in common pleas court here, making Harold Klever of near Jeffersonville, and Lucille Pepon of Columbus, defendants, and they ask judgment totaling \$145.34 for damages to the property of Rebecca Tracey.

Plaintiffs, represented by Wiles and Doucher, of Columbus, state that the Ohio company paid Mrs. Tracey \$135.34 and the Boston company paid her \$10 for damages, as result of a collision of automobiles, driven by Harold Klever and Lucille Pepon. The Pepon car, they state, crashed into the premises of Rebecca Tracey.

The accident, it is stated, occurred Oct. 7, 1949. The plaintiffs seek recovery of the amount of insurance paid to Rebecca Tracey.

Landowners To Pick Three Supervisors

Rural landowners in the Fayette Soil Conservation district have been invited to attend a meeting at 1 P. M. in the auditorium of the Farm Bureau in Washington C. H. The landowners will cast ballots for three supervisors, who are to be elected to the Fayette District Board.

Balloting will be done in the county agriculture agent's office in the Farm Bureau building on South Fayette Street. A. W. Marion, formerly director of the Ohio Department of Agriculture and the present director of the Department of Natural Resources for the state of Ohio, will be the speaker.

The meeting will get underway promptly at 1 P. M., according to an announcement released by Baldwin Rice, secretary of the Fayette Soil Conservation District.

Concord PTA Meeting Set for Thursday Night

Members of the Concord PTA today were looking forward to Thursday night's meeting of the organization.

The business meeting, which is scheduled to get under way at 8 P. M., is to be followed by an entertainment. The program committee has not announced what it has arranged for the gathering.

Refreshments are to be served as the climax of the evening. Each family has been asked to bring a pie.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

COLDS!
Get
NURSE
BRAND
COLD CAPSULES
For
FAST RELIEF
47c
DOWNTOWN DRUGS

Council Favors Joint Fire Plan

Bloomingsburg Town Officials Meet

Members of the Bloomingsburg town council, elected at the last general election, expressed general favor for a plan of joint fire protection at their regular meeting, held Monday night in the Town Hall.

There was no official action taken on the matter, however, it was reported.

Councilmen discussed the matter of fire protection at length. They were generally of the opinion that the best plan which could be worked out would include not only the town of Bloomingsburg but surrounding townships.

Hope was expressed that at some future date the council acting as a committee could get together with township officials from Paint, Marion and Madison Townships for the purpose of setting up some sort of a joint fire protection plan which would be mutually beneficial to all concerned.

W. P. Noble was present at the council meeting to inquire about the council's reaction to a plan of fire protection.

The town council voted to hire Mrs. Maude Howland of Bloomingsburg as the treasurer for the council. Her pay is \$40 yearly, double what it was before.

Union Township Farm Meeting On January 25

The more than 200 Union Township Farm Bureau families will hold their annual meeting and turkey supper Wednesday, January 25 at 6:30 p. m. at Memorial Hall. "Annually some 250 people attend this meeting," Percie Kennell, chairman, states.

Arthur Hoverland, Farm Bureau organization director of district seven, will be the speaker. Reports on membership, legislation, and program will be given.

Union township has one of the largest memberships of any township in the state. Already 177 member families have renewed out of the 225 last year.

The meeting will be held during Farm Bureau Week, as proclaimed by Governor Lausche. Full plans are to exceed the membership of last year.

Other township officers are Joe McFadden, vice chairman; and Robert Browning, secretary.

This will be the eighth township to announce its turkey supper and annual meeting so far this year.

Make individual omelets of eggs, minced onion, finely diced salami, and salt and pepper; serve between slices of rye bread toast.

When You Want To Take Your Girl Out To Dinner If You Want To Sit At A Cozy Table For A Coke Maybe It's A Double Date Sandwiches Or Sundaes Or it's Hdqts. For Before Or After The Ball Game

Dinner Dates Or Cokes

Hdqts. For Banquets School Parties & Other Events
Hotel Washington Coffee Shop

SPEAKING OF Furniture

By WENDELL BRIGGS



BRIGHT AND GAY

Ah! The kitchen. It might be, as the saying goes, "the woman's place," but don't for a minute forget dad or the youngsters, because the kitchen to them means "home!"

Make your kitchen the gay spot it should be. Use bright, cheery colors and plenty of attractive decals.

For the sake of illustration we've taken a kitchen and what was originally a breakfast nook. With a little thought and care these "two" rooms were changed into the cozy, warm kitchen you see. The table and chairs are maple and the floor covering is Linoleum with attractive rag rugs.

The "working" part of the kitchen should be planned in advance, if possible, to eliminate unnecessary steps and reaching. The refrigerator and range, for instance, should be near to the space where food is prepared.

No matter what your present kitchen is like, you CAN make it into something to be proud of. After all, you do spend a lot of time in this room, so why not make it attractive and efficient?

If you're stumped for ideas, stop in and discuss your plans with us. You might be able to use a few of our ideas.

Briggs Furniture
215 E. Court St.
Washington C. H.

The Old Home Town

By Stanley



Hoppes-Peters Ditch Contract Is Awarded

C. P. Wagner, of Washington C. H., with a low bid of \$687.17, was awarded the contract for the Hoppes-Peters joint county ditch, County Engineer Charles A. Ferguson said.

Six firms submitted bids for the work on the ditch, which is located in Jasper Township, about nine miles west of Washington C. H. It lies in Fayette and Clinton Counties.

According to the stipulations under which the bids were made, the bidder awarded the contract is responsible for the cleaning and repair of all labor and materials.

Other bids opened at the meeting of the county commissioners Monday were: C. F. Replodge of Circleville, \$717.20; O. E. Liller of London, \$847.92; Dunlap Company of Williamsport, \$880; Francis G. Boyle, of Cincinnati, \$89.14 and the Sweeney Dredging Company of Columbus, \$948.

Hairdressers Hold Meeting Monday

Members of the Washington C. H. Hairdressers Guild are making plans to send representatives to the annual convention of the hairdressers in Ohio at the Neil House in Columbus Feb. 4-6.

Monday night the hairdressers met here at the Hotel Washington. Feature of the meeting was a talk by Frank Keck, state legislative counselor, on the annual convention and fashion show.

M. Louis of New York, internationally recognized dean of American Hair styling, will be the speaker at the convention.

Mrs. Nell Fisher gave the hairdressers guild a demonstration on the Willat Circlette permanent wave.

The committee in charge of the meeting included Mrs. Mary Lanning, chairman; Mrs. Ada Miller and Miss Minnie Satterfield.

Some 30 members were on hand for the meeting. Light refreshments were served.

Jess Maddux Sells Tobacco At Ripley

Jess Maddux, proprietor of the Cherry Hotel barber shop, returned Monday from a big tobacco sale at Ripley, at which he sold more than 4,000 pounds of tobacco.

Accompanying Jess were Walter Hutton and Howard Fogle, both of Washington C. H. Both got a "big kick" out of being a part of the atmosphere at a big tobacco auction, according to Maddux.

Maddux said he raised the tobacco he sold on two acres of land, which he has in Highland County. He said he got \$51 a hundred pounds.

There were representatives present at the auction from practically all the major tobacco companies.

100 PERCENT DIVIDEND

CHILLICOTHE — The Chillicothe Paper Co. declared a 100 percent dividend in the nature of a surplus which is not considered a taxable income.

SPEEDY LONG-LASTING relief for RHEUMATISM ACHES-PAINS
Don't "dose" yourself. Rub the aching part well with Musterole. Its great pain-relieving medication speeds fresh blood to the painful area, bringing amazing relief. If pain is intense—buy Extra Strong Musterole.
RUB ON MUSTEROLE

More Drivers To Face Court

Four additional traffic violators were cited by the police over Monday afternoon and early Tuesday.

Jack Thomas Johns of this city, posted \$20 bail on a reckless operation charge. Charles W. Carson of this city, was cited for going through a red light. He posted \$10 bond for appearance in police court.

Louis E. Keen, Jr., of Columbus, truck driver was arrested for crossing a yellow line. He posted \$20 bond for appearance in police court.

Tom Wesley Reynolds of Springfield, truck driver, posted \$20 bond on a reckless operation charge. He was picked up for driving 44 miles-an-hour in a 25 mile zone, and failing to stop at a stop street.

State patrolmen picked up two drivers for reckless operation.

Arthur Thompson of Cincinnati, arrested on U. S. 62 was cited for excessive speed, and he is to appear in Justice Richard R. Willis' court Wednesday 10 A. M.

David Feerer of Columbus was fined \$25 and cost, by Mayor Harry Junk, of Mt. Sterling, on a reckless operation charge.

Paul Engle Takes Part In Ceremony

Paul Engle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Engle of the Snowhill Road in Fayette County, is seeing the state these days as a member of the crack Ohio State University Grange installation team.

Paul, a senior in the College of Agriculture at OSU, recently concluded a two-year term as master of the University Grange. All the members of the team recently paid this city a visit when they staged an installation ceremony for officers here.

The ceremony was held last Friday night in Memorial Hall in Washington C. H., was attended by more than 200 persons from both Fayette and Highland Counties.

Zimmerman Trustee For Bankrupt Firm

Attorney F. Scott Zimmerman has been named trustee in bankruptcy for the Concrete Products, Inc., of Greenfield. His appointment was made by Graham P. Hunt, referee in bankruptcy for the U. S. District Court at Cincinnati.

A meeting of creditors was held recently. They included a number of Fayette Countians who had invested various sums in the project. The company's plant was located immediately west of Greenfield.

Reed M. Winegardner was named attorney in connection with the trusteeship.

Appraisal and sale of the property will take place as soon as possible, it is indicated.

Woman Is Injured When Cars Collide

Floyd Banion, 48, of London R. 1, who was headed south on Route 70 on the northern edge of Washington C. H. at 7:30 P. M. Monday, collided with a car driven by Orley Yarney, 61, of North North Street, who was backing his car from his driveway.

Juanita Banion, 24, was painfully injured when thrown into the windshield of the Banion car. Both cars were able to leave the scene on their own motive power.

State Highway Patrolman M. E. Brinkley checked the accident.

ASK GRADE ABOLISHMENT
CHILLICOTHE—A large number of citizens have petitioned city council for elimination of the N. & W. and B. & O. grade crossings on East Main Street.

GETTING UP NIGHTS HOW TO STOP IT. IN 24 HOURS,

It not pleased, your 25c back. When functional kidney disorders cause sluggish action and when poisonous matter remains in the blood too long, it can cause backache, frequent and scanty passage both day and night. Smarting often indicates something wrong with kidney function. Just say BUKETS (25c) to any druggist.

F. B. Keaton Rites Are Held Monday

Farewell services for F. B. Keaton were held Monday at 2 P. M. at the Kirkpatrick and Son Funeral Home in New Holland under the direction of Rev. W. A. Ervin.

Rev. Ervin offered prayer, read the Scriptures, delivered the sermon and read the hymns "Nearer My God To Thee" and "Lord I'm Coming Home".

Interment was made in the New Holland Cemetery.

The services were attended by many relatives and friends from a wide area. There were many lovely floral tributes.

The pallbearers were: Harry and Forest Morris, Wendell Evans, Charles Mills, Errel Speakman and Austin Bogard.

DRIVES TO HOSPITAL
MT. VERNON—Although critically burned when his clothing caught fire, Thomas Minx, 56, drove two miles to a hospital.

WALLPAPER WINDOW SHADES PAINT AT THE BARGAIN STORE

FAMOUS ROAD KING TIRES

Made with cold rubber 100% rayon cord. Now at a low price

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